

News Digest

Nader leads attack

Washington (UPI) — Ralph Nader, leading an attack on saccharin advocates, said Monday a person drinking 1 1/4 cans of diet pop a day increases his risk of cancer — a disease so pervasive one congressman compared it to "a plague."

Nader joined three scientists and four congressmen in defending the Canadian tests which showed rats develop bladder cancer when fed large amounts of saccharin.

Nader said the diet soft drink industry — which depends on saccharin — distorted the test results.

DES lawsuit dismissed

Detroit (UPI) — A judge Monday dismissed a lawsuit brought by 144 Michigan women against the nation's drug industry for cancer allegedly caused by DES, a synthetic hormone their mothers took during pregnancy because they cannot name the specific products used. Although admitting he had sympathy for the women, Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Roumell said the precedent-setting joint liability theory expressed by the plaintiffs "constrained" him from acting in their favor.

Israel votes Tuesday

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israelis choose a new parliament Tuesday in an election in which corruption and inflation have dominated the political campaign along with the country's traditional key issue, the 30-year-old Arab-Israeli dispute.

Opinion polls forecast the ruling Labor Party might lose up to 20% of its thus far dominant share of the vote. In the last election in 1973, Labor won 51 of the 120 seats in parliament.

Navy crop booms

Pasco, Wash. (AP) — Former Gordon Kaas is reaping what the Navy sowed.

Kaas started to plant potatoes this year on newly irrigated land.

So far his plows have turned up seven bombs and seven 5-inch artillery shells, each about 2 feet long. Kaas' new farmstead is part of an old bombing range used by the Navy during World War II.

Bus fares increased

Washington (AP) — Higher fares are now in effect for bus riders on interstate routes in the United States.

The fares increased 5% for passengers and 7% for cargo on interstate and intercity routes starting Sunday.

Aid to Portugal discussed

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with top Portuguese leaders Monday and discussed plans for \$700 million in Western loans to Portugal, one of the poorest nations in Europe.

After a 40-minute talk with Premier Mario Soares, Mondale said there were no problems between the two countries but there were some "technical concerns" that needed quick resolution.

Lactril plant raided

Manitowoc, Wis. (AP) — Federal agents have raided a pharmaceutical plant accused of illegally manufacturing Lactril, the substance touted by some as a cure for cancer and condemned by others as a waste of hope and money.

In Washington, the FDA said 12 tons of apricot pits were seized as well as 100,000 unfilled drug capsules and more than 130 pounds of ether.

Scattered showers

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Partly cloudy with showers Tuesday night. Low 55 to 60. Partly sunny with slight chance of showers Wednesday. High near 80.

More weather, Page 10

Today's Chuckle

Small boy's definition of a motel — where you stay when you ain't got no cousins.

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Flying rotor blades kill five

New York (AP) — Just after ferrying airport passengers to mid-Manhattan Monday, a helicopter flipped onto its side atop the 59-story Pan American building and sent three of its rotor blades flying through the air like scythes, killing five persons.

Three were reported killed atop the skyscraper, and two women died when the debris fell to traffic-filled streets 800 feet below.

"I heard a great sound, glass was blowing all over us," said Paul Vatne, a Norwegian magazine reporter who had just disembarked. "It looked terrible. It did not seem as if there had been a helicopter there before. It was just a bunch of iron."

Another passenger about to board the aircraft was Robert Levenwood, of

Centerreach, N.Y. "Everyone threw themselves to the floor. There was blood all over everyone. The rotor must have hit something or other," he said.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Michael Baden identified the three persons who died atop the building as David Toomey of Montclair, N.J., Michael Findley of Manhattan and "an unknown mutilated body believed to be that of a male from Milan, Italy." Anne F. Barnecott of the Bronx died on the street below, he said. The second woman dead on the street remained unidentified.

As he spoke to reporters, Baden held in his hands several paperback books that had been sliced and had blood on them.

"This is what the bodies looked like,"

he said. "They were not transected, but they had deep lacerations. They died immediately. Their wounds were immediately fatal."

Officials at Bellevue Hospital said eight persons were treated for various injuries caused by the accident.

Helicopter flights from atop the midtown skyscraper behind Grand Central Station had resumed Feb. 1.

They were suspended nine years earlier because they were losing money and because of community concern over the safety of the operation in one of the world's most densely populated business and residential areas.

Mayor Abraham Beame immediately ordered the suspension of the permit for the airline, New York Airways, pending an investigation of the accident by

federal authorities. The National Transportation Safety Board said it was sending investigators immediately.

One of the rotor blades flung from the roof arched through an office window on the 36th floor of the Pan Am building. No one was injured.

An investigator at the scene, Luther Gaffan, said the pilot reported that his right landing gear collapsed shortly after touching down at the pad. He said the pilot and crew opened the emergency exit on the left side of the craft which by then was facing the sky and helped the passengers out of the craft.

Minutes before the 5:33 p.m. accident, the helicopter had landed on the roof. Some 20 passengers from Kennedy got off, their baggage was un-

loaded and the process of boarding 21 passengers for the return trip began.

"If it had happened two minutes before I would have been killed," said one disembarking passenger who had just walked into the waiting room when the aircraft flipped on its side.

"I think the blades broke and it fell over on its side," said Bengt Danielson, 55, a vacationer here from Sweden who was waiting to board the helicopter for the return flight to Kennedy.

Another eyewitness waiting to board was Steve Hersch of Long Island. He said the helicopter seemed to "disintegrate."

It was like a cake when it depresses, he added. It just sort of sank. The whole helicopter just deflated.

You can't cry over spilled nails

Without a doubt, it was Monday.

That day which lets no one escape its oft disastrous grasp got Mike Daniels as he wheeled his lumber truck around the corner of 9th and K Sts. Monday afternoon.

A strap holding about twenty 50-pound boxes of nails on the flatbed of the Desmond Lumber Co. truck came loose, and about a third of the load spilled into the street.

"I kept wondering what would happen if the nails would come off," Daniels said as he used his feet to scrape the 250-300 pounds of nails out of the way of traffic. Lincoln police stood by as several passers-by helped open two traffic lanes around the truck.

One police officer expressed hopes that the mess could be cleaned up "by rush hour," a wish which was fulfilled when another company employee showed up with a shovel.



Daniels works with broom to sweep up nails.

Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Power failure snarls S. Florida

Miami (AP) — A massive power failure shut off electricity to a 15,000-square-mile area of South Florida Monday, shutting down air conditioning in homes and offices, stranding people in elevators and snarling traffic at busy intersections.

The power went out at midmorning and remained out for periods ranging from minutes to five hours. Temperatures rose into the 80s, but balmy breezes partially made up for the lack of air conditioning. Power was fully restored by midafternoon.

Florida Power & Light Co., the state's largest utility, said that more than one million of its 1.8-million business and household customers were affected.

Roughly 2 1/2 million people live in the area that includes the state's densely populated east coast, from the upper Florida Keys to Miami, Fort Lauderdale and the Palm Beaches. The outage extended west as far as Naples on the Gulf of Mexico.

Telephone exchanges were jammed as

people tried to call the power company and other emergency numbers.

The Dade County Health Department and Civil Defense warned persons who had experienced an interruption of water service to boil all drinking water. They said a loss in pressure in some water systems could have allowed contaminated ground water to seep into the water system.

Television and radio stations were shut down although many were able to resume broadcasting with the help of emergency generators.

In some communities, schools were closed and extra police were called out to direct traffic at intersections. In the high-rise hotels of Miami Beach, firemen were called to help people out of elevators.

There were no immediate reports, however, of serious accidents or injuries related to the failure.

A party atmosphere prevailed as office workers and shoppers congregated on down-

town Miami sidewalks. "This place is bananas," said one woman watching the crowds.

Hospitals relied on emergency generators and were among the first to get full power restored. But air traffic controllers at Miami International had to borrow Fort Lauderdale's radar to stay operational when Miami airport's emergency generator failed to switch on immediately.

Florida Power & Light said a short circuit in a \$50 relay switch — one of many in the system — shut down its three Turkey Point units south of Miami, including a nuclear generator.

The nuclear generator at the St. Lucie Plant near Fort Pierce was shut down manually when it began experiencing wild fluctuations in power levels caused by the outages. The Riviera, Port Everglades and Lauderdale plants later tripped off automatically because they couldn't handle the huge electrical demand.

Much of state hit by storms

Tornado clouds just hail strong winds and hard rains kept central and eastern Nebraskans on the alert Monday night.

There were no reports of personal injury as the turbulent weather downed power lines, damaged a few homes and uprooted trees.

Winds gusting over 60 miles per hour apparently tore the roof off the elevator at Roseland in Adams County, according to the sheriff's office at Hastings. A tree fell on a house in the east part of Hastings, forcing the unidentified family to leave their home.

The Nebraska Public Power District said two 150 kilovolt lines apparently were broken east or southeast of Grand Island.

The sighting of three tornadoes in the Grand Island area interrupted the City Council meeting for about 45 minutes Monday night, with council members, city officials and spectators taking covering in a basement fallout shelter.

Three to four inches of hail were reported north of Upland. Trees were uprooted four miles west of Pender as a funnel cloud apparently touched down there, according to the Thurston County sheriff's office.

A tree was reported down across U.S. 20 after a tornado touched ground two miles east of Orchard.

Golfball size hail was reported during a thunderstorm in York County.

As the storm moved into the Lincoln area late Monday, the brief rainstorm brought marble size hail to northeast Lincoln.

String of luck comes to end

By Jim Camden

Star Staff Writer

In the 38 years of his life, David Roy Massa Sr. did not have a lot of luck. On Friday the 13th, what little he did have ran out.

Massa, of rural Friend, was killed in a head-on auto crash on his way home from work as a Saline County road maintenance man. He left a wife and two sons, aged 12 and 5.

But this is not the first family tragedy the Massas have faced. Last December, David Jr., 13, died from a gunshot wound he received while cleaning a rifle.

Lancaster County employees and Havelock residents may remember the Massa family from another tragedy. On Dec. 26, 1966, the Massa home at 6824 Havelock burned down after the wiring to the Christmas tree started a fire. Massa's first wife, Sandy, and his one-year-old son Jimmy died in the blaze.

Massa received second-degree burns over half of his body when he rescued his other two sons from the fire. Firefighters found the unconscious father half in and half out of the rear entrance to the burning home, still clutching his two sons. He spent more than a month in the hospital recovering from the burns.

Fire inspectors at the time said the fire was caused by an overheated circuit. A penny had been used in place of a fuse in the fusebox — if there had been a fuse there instead, the fire wouldn't have happened, fire officials said.

Massa married his second wife, Faye, in 1969 and shortly afterward they moved to Ashland where he was a member of the volunteer fire and rescue squad.

In January 1975, the family moved to Friend where Massa had another bout of bad luck. Two weeks after the move he fell and dislocated his shoulder. He was laid off from his Lincoln construction job for two months.

That November, Massa slipped on icy pavement in the middle of a snow storm. He dislocated his other shoulder and was laid off work for another month.

Mrs. Massa, who works for the Friend school system as a bus driver, said that the family had been behind financially for a while.

A memorial fund has been started for the family at the First National Bank of Friend.

Services are 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home.

Amidst ritual, council shifts character

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

In a day of ritual — parting speeches, the bestowing of plaques of appreciation and formal legal recitations — the City Council changed character Monday.

The change is evident from a variety of points in view. Some of the changes seem more noticeable than others.

For example, for the first time in 18 years the council has no woman member. It is only the second time in 27 years the council has been all-male.

The first councilwoman was Breta Dow, then Breta Peterson, who was the first woman member, elected in 1945. She served until 1946, resigned to take a job in Chicago, and was replaced by Fern Hubbard Orme, who resigned to run for the Legislature in 1956.

Another example of the change is that with the swearing in of new members Leo Scherer and Joe Hampton and incumbent John Robinson, five members of the council now live east of 70th St. and within three miles of each other.

The five are Richard Baker, 7200 Briarhurst; Bob Jeambey, 400 Skyway Rd.; Bob Sikyta, 420 Sycamore; Hampton, 7125 S. Hampton Rd. and Scherer, 620 Broadway.

The two members living west of 70th St. are Steve Cook, 3501 Woods Ave. and John Robinson, 3111 Orchard. Three of the members' addresses are north of O St., four are south.

Another change taking place with the stepping down of Max Denney and Sue Bailey was the election of pharmacist Baker to the chairmanship.

Despite the brief formality of a unanimous vote electing Baker, there had been jockeying last week as Sikyta eyed the position, reportedly because of his concern that Baker would not have enough time for the task.

That was smoothed over, however, and Sikyta was elected to the vice chairmanship. Voting for him were Cook, Hampton, Scherer, Sikyta and Baker.

Voting for Jeambey were Robinson and Jeambey.

After conclusion of the 5-2 vote, one front-row observer in the council chambers said aloud,

"That's the way the votes are going to go for the next two years."

Jeambey and Robinson are generally viewed as being in a political camp allied with Mayor Helen Boosalis and opposed to the camp to which the other five members belong.

There was room for some bantering during the day as council members approved resolutions expressing the gratitude of the citizens of Lincoln to Denney and Mrs. Bailey.

Denney noted prior to the 7-0 votes, "I probably have a conflict, but I'm going to vote yes." Mrs. Bailey in what she said was a test of the council's rules, asked for permission not to vote. Denney immediately ruled her request had died for lack of a second.

If there was room for bantering there was also room for other types of maneuvering as newly elected Chairman Baker called for a meeting between the council, mayor and city legal department on defining the duties of the council and the mayor's office.

Baker said the meeting will help smooth the relationship between the two branches of government.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Baker council chief.

Zambia put in 'state of war' with Rhodesia

Lusaka, Zambia (AP) — President Kenneth D. Kaunda, a major supporter of black Rhodesian guerrillas, declared Monday that Zambia is in a "state of war" with the white regime of neighboring Rhodesia.

Kaunda said he had placed the Zambian armed forces on alert and ordered them to shoot down any Rhodesian aircraft flying over Zambian territory. He said he took these steps after learning that Rhodesia might make pre-emptive strikes against guerrilla bases in Zambia.

In another sign of a worsening racial confrontation in southern Africa, President Samora Machel of Mozambique dismissed talk of a possible peaceful solution in Rhodesia as "a mistake."

A Rhodesian government spokesman said of the Zambian declaration that Rhodesia has no aggressive intentions against her neighbors. But he acknowledged that the Salisbury regime had warned of possible "pre-emptive strikes" against guerrilla bases if insurgent attacks continued.

A spokesman for Rhodesian security forces said about 50 government soldiers crossed into neighboring Botswana on Monday and clashed with Botswana police. The Rhodesians were searching for guerrillas allegedly responsible for killing an elderly white couple and two blacks in a raid on a western Rhodesian farm Sunday night.

The spokesman said the Botswana clash was brief. There was no report of casualties.

The new rumblings of a major black-white clash in the region came as Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, prepared to press a U.S. diplomatic

campaign to help end the four-year-old Rhodesian guerrilla war and pave the way for black majority rule in southern Africa.

Mondale meets with John Vorster, prime minister of white-ruled South Africa, on Thursday and Friday in Vienna, Austria, to discuss the region's racial turmoil. Young was scheduled to arrive in Maputo, Mozambique, late Monday for a U.N. conference on southern Africa.

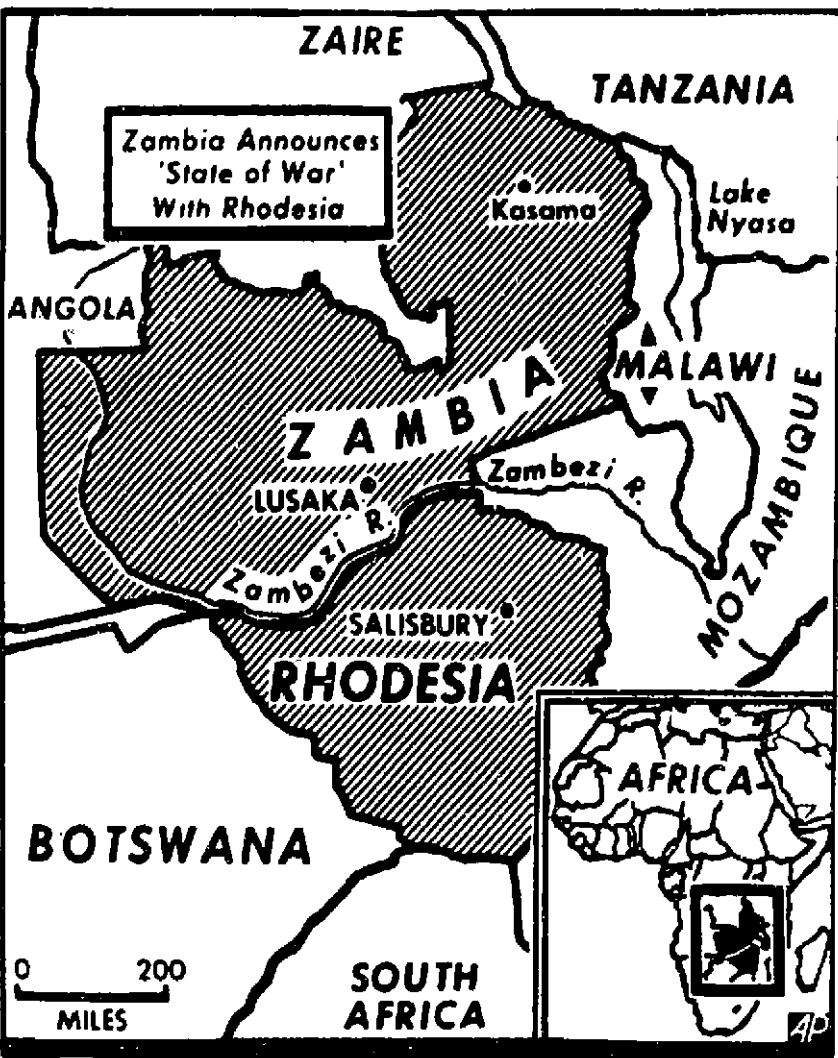
In other developments in the region Monday:

—Police in Johannesburg, South Africa, said Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, has been banished from the Johannesburg area and ordered to live in a small town in the countryside. She had been released from detention last December and was living in the black township of Soweto.

—A Yugoslav newspaper reported that Cubans in Angola have taken over positions in government and business. An estimated 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban soldiers remained in Angola after helping a Marxist group win a civil war there last year.

Kaunda said he had issued the orders after being informed by British Foreign Secretary David Owen that Rhodesia, which borders Zambia to the southeast, might launch cross-border strikes against guerrilla camps in Zambia.

Kaunda's declaration was not expected to lead to an immediate all-out war. Zambia's army, estimated at 5,000 men, is less than half the size of the Rhodesian army, and the Zambian army and air force are underequipped in comparison with Rhodesia's.



Oil shortages could bring war

Washington (UPI) — Unless drastic steps are taken soon by all nations, the world's demand for oil might overrun the supply as soon as 1981 and the resulting energy shortages could lead to war, a new international study warned Monday.

Even with more conservation, the study said, the United States and its allies will probably demand between 15 million and 20 million more barrels of oil a day than are available by the year 2000.

It said the gap between supply and demand could show up between 1981 and 1983, depending on how fast energy consumption grows, if oil cartel nations carry out plans to restrict production.

Even concerted efforts now expected in industrial nations to conserve energy and switch to alternate fuels will not be enough to keep oil supply and demand in balance through the end of the century, the new analysis said.

The study, produced by 35 business, government and academic leaders with the backing of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warned that energy gaps might grow to the point of causing wars unless there is a prompt worldwide effort to make the transition from oil to other energy sources.

"Failure to act could lead to substantially higher energy prices as the supply-demand imbalance becomes more apparent — with the depressant effects on the economies of the world and the consequent frustration of the aspirations of the less developed countries," it said.

"The major political and social difficulties that might arise could cause energy to become a focus for confrontation and conflict."

"Even with prompt action the margin between success and failure in the 1985-2000 period is slim. Time has become one of the most precious of our resources."

Mugabe says peace to come to Rhodesia only through war

Maputo, Mozambique (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe ruled out direct U.S. involvement in negotiations for majority rule in white-ruled Rhodesia and said peace could come "only through the instrument of war."

Mugabe spoke to delegates from 87 nations, other nationalists and observers attending a five-day U.N. conference to rally world opinion behind the establishment of black majority rule in Southern Africa.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who opened the meeting, warned that the world faces "a disaster of grave dimensions" unless peaceable change comes quickly to the area.

In the most fiery speech of the day, Mugabe rejected American participation in Rhodesian negotiations because of Washington's past "deceptive schemes" and

the possibility that big power involvement could lead to an "internationally explosive issue."

"Only through the instrument of war is peace possible in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," he said. "We will hunt (Rhodesian leader Ian) Smith down. His empire must go and the emperor with it."

Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African People's Organization, the guerrilla movement in Namibia, also said "armed struggle" was the only way to the independence of the South African-ruled territory.

But William Eteki, the normally violently anti-Western secretary general of the 49-nation Organization of African Unity, said the conference should "pay tribute to the Western initiatives."

Carter warns S. Africa its 'prospects uncertain'

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Monday welcomed South Africa's new ambassador to Washington, but warned that his nation faces "very uncertain prospects" if it fails to resolve its racial problems.

In accepting Ambassador Donald Bell Sole's credentials in the oval office, Carter said chances of achieving fair and peaceful solutions in southern Africa are "slim" without continuing efforts on all sides.

The President noted that the United States has been in close touch with the Pretoria government on issues of "mutual concern."

"These issues, which center on the question of human dignity, cry out ever more urgently to be settled," Carter said. "We believe that our own experience in race relations enables us to bring compassion and understanding to this situation."

"It also encourages us to think that an equitable resolution of the issues is both possible and urgent."

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Personalities

Wallace to run for Senate

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama confirmed Monday that he plans to run for the U.S. Senate. But 77-year-old Sen. John Sparkman, who has the seat Wallace wants, refused to confirm that he will retire.

Wallace insisted his announcement was not a formal one, but said, "I intend to run for the U.S. Senate from Alabama."

Prince's leg amputated

Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, the 32-year-old grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, has had his left leg amputated after an army accident.

The leg of the prince, a tank commander in the West German Bundeswehr, was squashed between two armored vehicles while they were being loaded onto railroad cars.

Sen. Brooke's wife wants divorce

The wife of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Monday asked for a divorce from her husband of 30 years and also disclosed she is suffering from cancer.

Sonny to marry Susie

Sonny Bono is planning to change the name of his act, from Sonny and Cher to Sonny and Susie.

A spokesman for Bono, 40, says the entertainer has proposed to Susie Coelho, 23, of Maryland and a wedding is planned in November.

The spokesman, Jay Bernstein, says Bono proposed Saturday night to Miss Coelho, whom he has known for two years. It would be Bono's third marriage.

Aged ex-warlord dies

Gen. Yang Sen, a former warlord in Szechuan on the China mainland and a legendary figure in Taiwan, died Sunday at the age of 95.

Royalty halted on road again

London (AP) — Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, both of whom have paid hefty fines recently for highway speeding, were stopped again Monday — by two flat tires.

With their horses in tow, the royal couple was returning to London from a weekend equestrian meet when their horse trailer broke down with two flats in the pouring rain along an expressway.

Anne got out of the car to quiet the horses while the couple's bodyguard called for a road repair crew.

"When we got there," mechanic Mark Radford said later, "Anne was sitting patiently in a caravan (trailer) being towed by a Range Rover, and we were greeted by Mark Phillips, who got under the horsebox with me to get the spare wheel."

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Disciples of Franco plot against democracy

(c) Washington Star

Madrid — Right-wing disciples of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco, having failed so far to sabotage election plans, are plotting to destroy or dilute democracy after the election.

"Parliamentary democracy will be dead within a year after the election," one influential rightist predicted. "We're not the United States. This unruly country needs organic democracy."

"Organic democracy" is what Franco called his brand of dictatorship. True, some former leaders of this kind of democracy have been reconciled to the parliamentary variety. "Times have changed," said one. "The leftists are no longer the mortal danger they once were. Everybody has a decent pair of shoes now. We now have a strong middle class society."

But the strategy of a significant number of Francoists is to use a fanatical Fascist terrorist group called the "Fuerza Nueva" (New Force) to foment such national disorder that the military will feel compelled to annul the elections, scheduled for June 15, and take over — or at least outlaw — all leftist parties.

Their pre-election strategy, fundamentally the same, has failed miserably. But these rightists are not discouraged. As one of them explained, "The time for an army move is not ripe yet because the pressures for such a move aren't great enough."

Welfare plan is worked out

(c) New York Times

Washington — High-level officials in the Carter administration have reached tentative agreement on a national welfare plan that, they believe, would provide persons unable to work with an adequate income while offering those able to work financial incentives to do so.

In addition, the plan would give higher welfare benefits to persons working at low wages in private industry than it would to those who accepted public works jobs. The purpose is to encourage workers to leave jobs on the public payroll and accept work in the private sector.

The plan was worked out last Friday at a meeting of White House aides and officials of the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Although the proposal may be altered before it is submitted to Congress early in August, the agreement reached Friday was believed to be important in two respects.

First, it signified an accord between HEW and Labor Department officials, who had been arguing over welfare policy for months.

Second, it provided some of the critical details that were missing when President Carter announced his broad principles of welfare reform two weeks ago.

According to administration officials familiar with the meeting Friday, agreement was reached on the following points:

— A family of four in which no adult was able to work would receive at least \$4,600 a year in federal welfare payments.

— A family of four in which the father or mother worked at the minimum wage in private industry could receive an annual income supplement from the government of as much as \$2,000, raising the family income for the year to as much as \$7,200.

— A comparable family in which an adult worked at a public job at the minimum wage would receive a smaller income supplement, and its total annual income would be no more than about \$6,000.

The government calculates that a family is in poverty if its annual income is below \$5,500. The Labor Department has set \$9,700 a year as the minimum at which a family in an urban area can live without serious hardships.

The officials said the plan had not yet been approved by Carter or by the Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. But they said the agreement was reached at such a level that the final proposal was not likely to be altered significantly.

One decision critically important to the overall welfare policy was not yet been made. The officials have not determined how old a woman's children must be to exempt her from a requirement to work.

At present, families can receive basic public assistance under the federal program of aid to families with dependent children as long as a child is under 18. Many officials have argued that mothers should be asked to work when their children are somewhat younger, perhaps 12 or 14.



I nose you

Ozzie the gander (left) and Gretel the dachshund nuzzle noses near the home of their owner, Sumner Vanica of Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Associated Press

Congress approves cut in taxes for millions

Washington (AP) — Congress gave final approval Monday to a bill cutting taxes for 46 million low- and middle-income couples or individuals and simplifying tax returns for 95% of Americans.

The Senate approved the bill by voice vote. The House vote was 383 to 2 with only Reps. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., and Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., voting against it.

The bill, stripped of the \$50-per-person rebates President Carter once proposed to stimulate the economy, now goes to the White House. It would provide tax relief totaling \$34.1 billion over the next 28 months.

By permanently raising the standard deduction, the legislation would result in annual tax

cuts averaging \$111 for 46 million who do not itemize deductions. But the process of simplifying the standard deduction would mean a tax increase averaging \$52 a year for 2 million single taxpayers.

The higher standard deduction — a flat \$3,200 for couples filing a joint return and \$2,200 for single persons — would result in a \$139 tax saving for a typical family of four earning \$15,000 and a \$110 cut for a single person making \$10,000 a year.

Single persons earning more than \$13,750 a year who use the standard deduction will get a tax increase of about \$52 a year.

Most taxpayers affected by the change in the standard deduction would see the results in

higher take-home pay after June 1.

In addition, the measure extends through 1978 the general individual tax credit of \$35 per person or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, the special tax credit of up to \$400 a year for poor working families, and \$2.3 billion worth of lower corporate tax rates first enacted in 1975.

Unless those tax cuts were extended, 70 million couples or individuals would face tax increases averaging \$170 next year.

For millions of taxpayers, an important section of the bill would mean an easier job filing federal income-tax returns each year. This simplification provision would allow the bulk of individual taxpayers to figure out their taxes

with virtually no mathematical computations.

New tax tables would be created by combining the standard deduction, the \$750 personal exemption and the general tax credit. In most cases, the only variable would be the number of members in a family.

The bill provides a new tax incentive for businesses to expand their payrolls.

Tacked onto the bill were temporary tax breaks for workers who received sick pay or worked abroad in 1976; a one-year option that could mean lower taxes for some elderly persons; a one-time \$30-million tax saving for independent oil drillers, and a relaxed withholding rule affecting some gambling winnings.

Car rebates hit wall in Congress

Washington (AP) — President Carter's proposed rebates for purchasers of fuel-efficient cars ran head-on into a wall of skeptical congressmen Monday.

One by one, members of the House Ways and Means Committee argued against the idea on grounds that a big share of the rebates would go to buyers of small foreign cars.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal could promise only that any arrangement for rebates to buyers of imported cars would not put U.S. auto makers at a disadvantage.

"I think it's in trouble," Rep. Al Ullman, the

committee chairman, said of the rebate.

Blumenthal said the rebate plan is not nearly so popular in Congress as the idea of taxing inefficient cars. But after a few seconds, he corrected himself and told reporters the tax on "gas-guzzlers" is not nearly so unpopular as the rebate.

The secretary's remarks came after two hours of defending the Carter package of energy taxes against criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Rep. Barber Conable of New York, ranking Republican on Ways and Means, assailed the

Carter package.

"At the most — or worst — it is a major scheme of income redistribution, which seeks to take earned income from the pockets of working Americans and give some of it back in the apparent form of the ill-conceived and now totally rejected \$50 rebate," Conable said.

Despite his opposition, Conable joined Ullman and their counterparts on the Senate Finance Committee in agreeing with the administration that if passed, Carter's tax rebates for fuel-efficient cars and home insulation should be retroactive to April 20.

Tombstone is mystery

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — "I didn't know what to think," Mark Hoover said after unearthing a tombstone in his back yard. It read, "Baby Boy 1-27-55 — 8-12-58."

Hoover had just moved into the house and was doing some yard work when he came across an 8-inch cement block beneath a layer of brush.

"It was a cement block and it said 'Baby Boy' and I thought it was time to call the

police," said Hoover.

Police dug a 5-foot-deep hole near the marker and found nothing.

They talked about testing the soil for possible bone fragments or traces of remains.

Officer Tony Picardi went to see a relative of the former owners and solved the tombstone mystery. Baby Boy was a pet parakeet.

School lunch

Wednesday

Elementary schools: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, canned fruit, milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Pizza, corn, spinach, juice, tossed salad, citrus salad, bread and butter, egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, lemon pudding, bar cookies, fruit, milk.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Court upholds point system

Washington (AP) — Motorists who run afoul of the law too often may have their drivers' licenses taken away without a chance to defend themselves first, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices voted unanimously to uphold a point system for traffic violations in Illinois calling for automatic license suspension or revocation after a certain number of violation points.

Many states have similar systems.

The court also: — Let stand a lower court's ruling that a Louisville, Ky., manufacturing firm violated federal bans against sex discrimination by firing a pregnant, unmarried employee.

— Agreed to consider claims by the Santa Clara Pueblo Indian tribe that its laws on tribal membership are immune to discrimination suits. — Turned down a government request that it decide what discretion federal agencies have in releasing to the public under the Freedom of Information Act certain data received from private firms.

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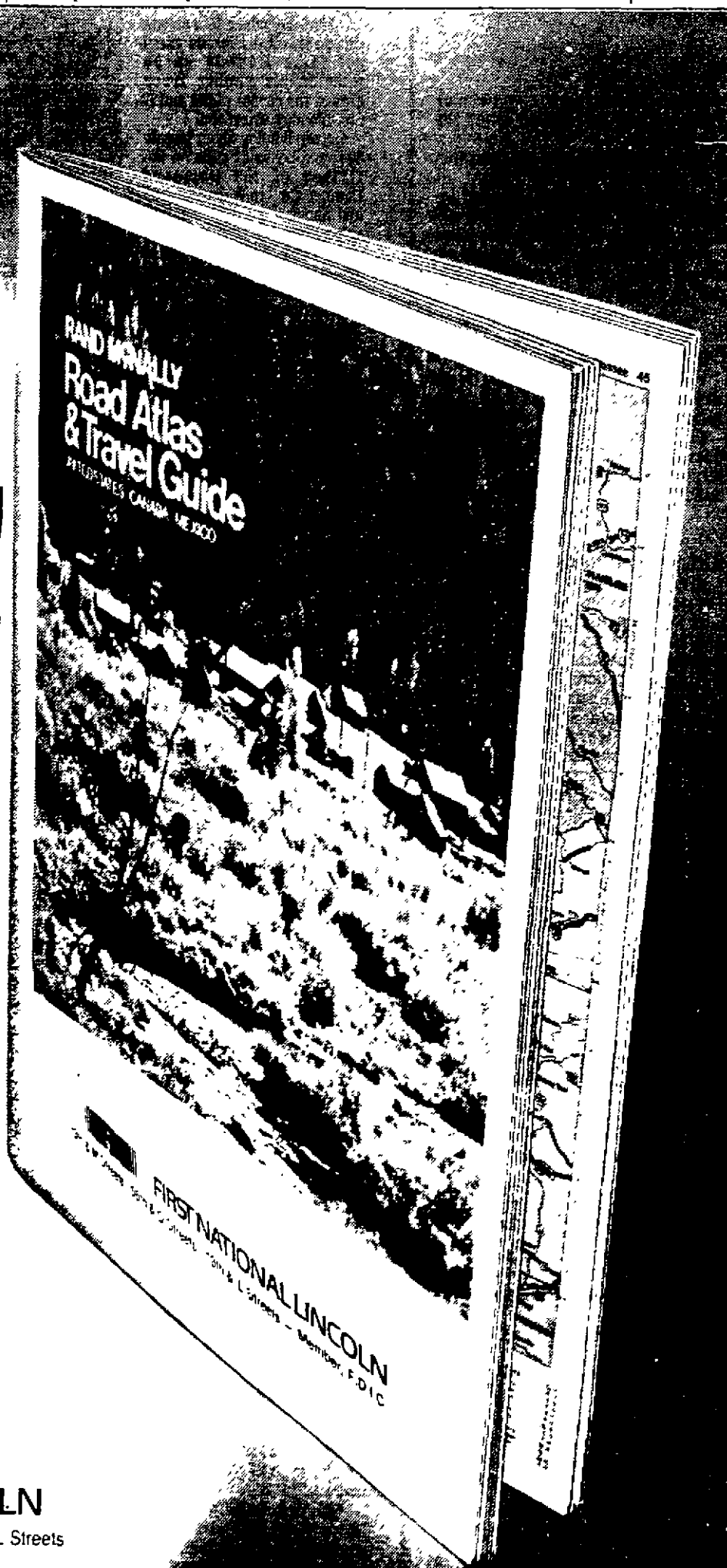
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'Lame ducks' kill merger proposal

A proposal to create another committee to study county-city merger was killed Monday by the "lame duck" City Council.

The proposal, drawn up by Councilman Steve Cook as a compromise to the 21-member charter commission turned down earlier, became the subject of parliamentary maneuvering as Councilman Max Denney tried to delete references to merger from the proposal.

The proposal drew considerable comment from citizens. Mrs. Glen Boesiger told the council that "merger is a terrifying word to we rural people," in opposing the Cook committee.

Also opposing the proposal was the League of Women Voters. Member Sharon Nemeth said the work to be done by the new committee has already been done.

Discussion ended when Sue Bailey, stating that "I am well aware I am part of a lame duck council," asked that it be killed. The motion passed 6-1, with only Denney in opposition.

On another subject, the council heard a report from Urban Development Director George Chick that development of a portion of what once was expected to be a larger park in West Lincoln will cost \$54,000.

Objecting to the report was Councilman Bob Sikyta, who said the residents of the area do not want an elaborate park and are only asking for a ball diamond and picnic tables. Chick, however, said the estimate was made by including park features residents said they want.

Mayor Helen Boosalis said city ownership of the 2.3 acres of land makes the city liable to pay costs of a storm sewer, streets and other improvements at an estimated cost of \$170,000 if surrounding land is ever developed.

Rather than own the land, she said, the city could consider leasing it.

On another matter, the council routinely approved a measure which means bicycle owners will be required to license bicycles only once for as long as a person owns the bike.

The measure is a change from present procedure, which requires owners to license bicycles every two years.

In other action the council:

- Denied application of Red Lobster Inn, 66th and O Sts., for a retail Class C liquor license and application of John D. Mathiason as manager.
- Approved application of James Carter Crider, Jr., as manager of Pizza Hut Class C liquor license and application of William Allen Leathers as manager of Chesterfield, Bottomsley and Potts Class C liquor license.

- Approved establishment of joint budget committee between city and county.
- Killed resolution implementing connection to city water system for Hy-Gain Electronics.

- Expressed support for League of Human Dignity to aid in application for federal grant.

- Approved appointment of Helen Hempel to Lincoln General Hospital Board for three-year term, and reappointment of John Robinson for three years.
- Ordered construction of sewer district 1036, water district 1027, water district 1028.

- Approved preliminary plat of Halls South Hills at 27th and one-fourth mile south of Old Cheney Rd.
- Annexed area of land on east side of 27th between Cornhusker Hwy. and Salt Creek.

- Approved vacation of north-south alley in Lot 14, College View.
- Approved final plat of Seafood, Inc., north of Calvert and east of 10th.

- Refused to create sewer district 1038.
- Created repaving district 128.
- Refused to vacate 35th St. between Normal Blvd. to Glade St.

Hampton in no rush to lose airport seat

There is no law against City Councilman Joe Hampton holding two political positions as long as one of them isn't salaried, city officials said Monday. And Hampton isn't planning on resigning from the Airport Authority until he's ready.

"I see no legal reason for Hampton to step down from the Airport Authority," said Charles Humble, Lincoln city attorney, a change of heart from an earlier informal opinion that Hampton couldn't hold two elective posts.

In the May 3 election, Hampton won a City Council seat while holding an elective seat on the Airport Authority, a board which governs activities at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

The key to Humble's change lay in the wording of the law. A person can't hold two paid elective positions, the law says, but the airport board seat isn't a paid position.

Hampton, after discussing the issue Monday with the city attorney, said he wouldn't resign from the airport board seat for the time being.

"As of the moment, it's my intention not to resign from the Airport Authority until an appropriate time," Hampton said. "I've spent 14 years on the authority and I can't just walk away."

Hampton wouldn't pin down a time or circumstance that would bring his resignation. "I haven't had an opportunity to sit down with the Airport Authority to discuss it."

He said he wouldn't stay with the airport board indefinitely, but, "there are a couple of things being done at the airport that I want to be involved in."

"I'm not saying I won't resign, but that I'll resign when it's appropriate. I have no intention of holding two jobs," he added.

Mayor urges merging transportation functions

Mayor Helen Boosalis wasted no time Monday after new council members were sworn in to open discussion on creating a new department of transportation.

In an informal session after the new council's brief first meeting, the mayor outlined a proposal to combine the Lincoln Transportation System, the car pooling program, traffic engineering, short-range transit planning and parking facilities under one department.

Mayor Boosalis, who told the council she wanted to assure herself that they supported her concept of the department, said she brought up the matter Monday because "we are at the point in preparing the budget where we need to make that kind of decision."

Council members said they agreed with her preliminary version of the department. Drafting of legal documents to create the department will now get under way.

Creation of the transportation department became a campaign issue of sorts after Councilman Bob Sikyta held a press conference and accused the mayor of dragging her feet on the issue. Sikyta said it was an example of bickering between the council and the mayor.

Baptists ask council for pornography purge

A plea to "purge the community of pornography" was made to the City Council Monday by representatives of the Second Baptist Church, 525 N. 46th.

Church member Robert Mahan told the council that the community is being bombarded daily by pornography ranging from increasingly less subtle advertisement to "raw animalistic perversion pornography" in theaters.

"We do not consider ourselves blue noses," Mahan told the council, but he said the church is worried about moral fiber and character development of children and grandchildren.

Mahan said the church was encouraged by the police raid on the Adult Book and Cinema Store and he said he hoped that it was not a token effort.

The council, meeting with its new members in a brief first session after the regular council session, took no action.

Chairman Dick Baker said the issue would be referred to the city attorney for possible drafting of a resolution as suggested by the group.



Mrs. Goldenstein elected board president.

School board leadership shifts

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Wilamette Shafer moved the homemade box she rests her feet on during meetings to her new seat. It was changing of the guard time Monday night for the Lincoln School Board.

Pearl Goldenstein, starting her second four-year term, was unanimously elected president of the board, replacing Mrs. Shafer.

"One thing you can't have is my box," joked Mrs. Shafer, who at less than five feet in height, needs the box to keep her feet from dangling in mid-air during long board meetings.

"Send my purse over," replied Mrs. Goldenstein, who promised to continue working toward equal education for all during her year-long presidency.

Stan Linnertz, recently elected to finish a two-year term, was selected vice president. Linnertz was first appointed in February to fill the unexpired term of Jo Ann Maxey when she accepted an appointment as a state senator.

The two new officers, Lou Roper, starting his second four-year term, and Milan Walli, beginning his first term, were also sworn in during ceremonies marked by

some humor.

Board members were accidentally given copies of the swearing-in statement for educational service units rather than for school boards.

"Mine doesn't say the same thing as yours," said Mrs. Goldenstein to board attorney Ed Perry, who was conducting the ceremony.

Retiring board member Ted Dewey warmed up the board seat for his replacement, Walli, then received a certificate of appreciation and a handwritten poem from the board's poet laureate, Mrs. Shafer.

The Board approved naming of two Lincoln principals — Earl Dean Stonebraker for Culler Junior High School, and Marlan J. Kaufman for Park Elementary.

Stonebraker, 42, was assistant principal at Lefler Junior High for four years before leaving in 1974 to become principal at Northeast Junior High School in Longmont, Colo.

Kaufman, 36, is currently principal of Havelock Elementary School and administrator of the Havelock Extended Learning Program (HELP), an alternative program for junior high age students.

Tornado destroys school in Quail, Tex.

United Press International

Tornadoes swooped down on the eastern Texas Panhandle Monday, destroying a schoolhouse and the school superintendent's home in the farm town of Quail and damaging a chemical plant near Shamrock.

No injuries were reported.

A twister hit Quail Common School 45 minutes after class had recessed for the day, demolishing the one-story brick building.

The home of School Superintendent

Wilbur Arthur and another home nearby also were destroyed.

Telephone, gas and electrical service was severed.

"They let classes out a little early because it's getting near summer vacation and also because we sounded the alarm pretty quick," said sheriff's dispatcher Jackie Nelson in Wellington, Tex., 10 miles east of Quail.

"There's some damage, but nobody's hurt," said Terry Champaign, who lives near the facility.

Much of west Texas was under a severe thunderstorm watch through the early evening.

Amarillo received heavy rain and 2 1/2 inches of hail.

Golfball-sized hail was reported about 25 miles north of Hereford shortly after noon.

Elsewhere, summer-like weather bathing the eastern two-thirds of the nation intensified a drought that led a Georgia official to warn "we are on the verge of a real catastrophe."

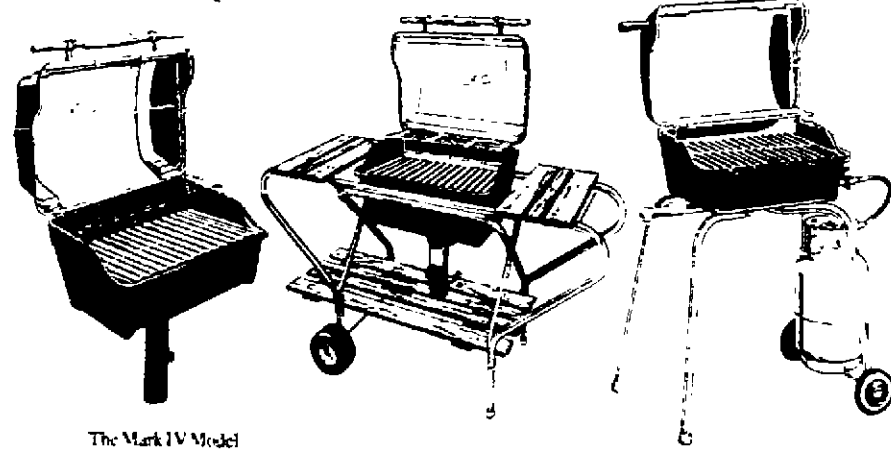


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Oxford, Ohio — This year's college graduates are supposed to be the luckiest class since the last World War. They are not being battered now by the cynicism and pessimism of recent years. In some ways they have advantages: no military draft, no conventions, gods, priests, teachers or even parents standing in their way — nothing but freedom.

They are lucky, too, in other ways. It is not only that they don't have to face a military draft, but that they can plan their lives with more assurance than their parents and grandparents that they probably won't have to deal with the world wars and

depressions of the first quarters of the century. So things are different.

There seems to be a different melody to the speeches at the end of this academic year. For example, Derek Bok, the president of Harvard, went to Brown University in Providence, R.I., the other day, and talked, not about freedom, but about the importance of ethics and discipline.

He sounded like the old preachers and editors who founded Miami University here in Oxford, Ohio, at the beginning of the 19th Century. More attention must be given in the colleges and universities

James Reston

today, he suggested, to the questions of human character, to problem-oriented courses in ethics — classes built around America's moral dilemmas.

"Thus," he said, "pre-medical students can grapple with issues of abortion, euthanasia, and human experimentation, while students interested in public service may discuss whether government officials are ever justified in lying to the public, or leaking confidential infor-

mation, or refusing to carry out the orders of their superiors . . ."

This same searching for a purpose is going on all over the world today. The leaders of the Free World have been meeting in London to reconcile their selfish national interests with their longings for a decent world order. The leaders of the divided religious orders of the world have been trying to find a compromise of faith. The business leaders of America are recognizing that they now have for the first time the problem of dealing with a truly world economy, and have to have some ethical rules about bribery to avoid chaos. And

Class of '77

So the difference now is that, at all levels of American society, there is not only a new questioning attitude but a more hopeful spirit of moderation. The extremists in both political parties have been losing — not only here but in most of the major nations of the world. President Carter is in more trouble with George McGovern and the ADA than he is with the Republican leaders or with the AMA.

The socialists in Britain are finding that Fabian Socialism doesn't work. The communist ideology doesn't unify but divides Moscow and Peking. And almost everybody is fin-

ishing out, as Huxley said, that "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is free to do as he likes."

Maybe this is going to be the puzzle before this year's college graduates. Not that they will have to go to war, or drive smaller cars, or live in houses that are not boiling in winter and freezing in summer, but that they will be free to do what they like — without any clear heroes, villains, or ideologies. It will not be easy, and in this sense maybe they were not all that lucky.

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THE LINCOLN STAR editorials

Tuesday, 5/17/77 ■ Page 4

Wheat tax funds good program despite recent exchange

Recently State Sen. Sam Cullum of Hemingford asked for a report on how the state wheat program spends its money. He got the information he asked for, along with some unfriendly advice from State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher and Vic Haas, a wheat farmer and member of the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee. The exchange was unfortunate, because it reflects poorly on what is a good program.

Cullum said he wanted some background information on the wheat checkoff program before he voted on a bill which authorized a maximum excise tax on wheat of a half cent a bushel. The legislation has passed with Cullum voting in favor of it. The previous tax level was a quarter of a cent a bushel. The revenue is used to promote the sale of wheat abroad and in research. The program is administered by the wheat division of the State Department of Agriculture with the advice of the wheat advisory committee.

Along with the requested information, Kreuscher sent Cullum a letter in which he said "We ought to be spending time praising such an outstanding program rather than attempting to nitpick." Haas accused Cullum of "insinuations." He also accused Cullum of "trying to sow seeds of doubt in wheat farmers' minds as to these expenditures," and said the senator should

have gone after the information himself rather than formally asking for a report, and "before offering criticism that could help destroy the effectiveness of our wheat marketing and research programs."

Cullum said all he did was to simply ask for information. Apparently the freshman lawmaker did not consider his request to be "nitpicking" or critical. But now he says he intends to "try to find out what all the stink is."

Even if Cullum is regarded in some circles as an advocate of a voluntary wheat program (a status which would reduce its effectiveness), he is owed straight answers without abuse. The response illustrates a lack of tact, and — unfortunately — the idea that somewhere, something is wrong.

The flap between Cullum and Kreuscher and Haas masks the fact that the wheat program under proper management — as is now the case — is a superb program, one of the first of its kind and one of the best in the nation. The revenue deducted when Nebraska's 28,000 wheat farmers sell their grain or put it under government loan programs has helped expand the export market and has helped fund fruitful research programs.

No one should lose sight of the fact that it has been a plus for Nebraska agriculture.

Carter circles his wagons

Gerald Ford is scheduled to take off the gloves later this week and bloody President Carter with criticisms formed of the insights only defeated opponents or former presidents can have.

If Ford's assessments of the infant Carter presidency take on a partisan hue, everyone will understand — especially Carter, who maintains a favorable job rating among the grass roots but who is also up to his famed ice-blue eyes in criticism from every imaginable corner and narrow interest group.

Leonard Woodcock, the retiring president of the United Auto Workers and a strong supporter of Carter in the campaign, brings down the curtain on his union service by throwing punches to the body of Carter's energy program. The proposed taxes and rebates to encourage less motor fuel consumption are not necessary, Woodcock says. Energy use can be cut to the necessary degree by enforcing existing laws, he claims. The message is clear: jobs here and now are the most important priority, and if policies designed to deal with the energy crunch interfere with the job picture, forget them.

There is fire from the left, also. That wing of the Democratic Party and its

last nominee, George McGovern, are still operating under the mandate of the 1972 Democratic convention, forgetting that voters that November and voters in the spring of 1976 and the delegates at the Democratic convention last year rejected the left.

But the liberal drumfire of criticism aimed at Carter continues. In a sense there can be little argument with it. As McGovern says, the administration's policies will reflect all sorts of pressures and influences and the liberals have as much right to pressure Carter as anybody or group.

So McGovern is pursuing the point, calling Carter's attention to campaign promises about full employment, defense budget cuts and the like.

But Carter is one up on McGovern: he won an election and McGovern didn't. And he also has a bigger job than his critics. He is President of the United States, not the auto workers or the Americans for Democratic Action.

In that larger capacity he has been employed for just over a hundred days now. The criticism will remind him of old promises and should help keep him in bounds, politically.

As assessments of his administration thus far, or of its future, however, the criticism is self-serving and worthless.

"— AND HERE IS THE HEAD OF — I MEAN THE CHAIRMAN —"



JACK ANDERSON: Gen. George Brown, the brass-hatted blabbermouth who heads the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has managed to insult American Jews, Israel, Iran and Great Britain in succession. He has even suggested that the constitutional right to privacy be ignored by wholesale opening of citizens' mail.

Now the tart-tongued general has vented his wrath against Congress. But the Pentagon, we have discovered, has managed to make it appear that Brown was actually praising the legislators.

In a long interview last year with writer and cartoonist Ranan Lurie, Brown charged that Congress lacked the courage to stand up to the Soviet Union in Angola. Although the Joint Chiefs traditionally refrain from criticizing Congress, Brown said brashly:

"We certainly didn't act that way (courageously) in Angola. You know we didn't. Congress prohibited us from spending money to provide some balance to the Soviet initiative . . ."

The Pentagon later released a transcript of the interview, but amazingly, it quoted Brown as praising Congress. "No one involved in Congress is prohibiting us from spending money" to counter Soviet intervention, the military version said.

Admittedly, the tape is unclear on first hearing, as we learned from listening to it ourselves. Pentagon officials acknowledged their transcript was wrong but insisted it was only an inadvertent mistake.

In the past, the loose-lipped Brown has decried Jewish "ownership" of American newspapers and banks, called Israel a "burden" on the United States, and described Britain's military as "pathetic."

Brown has not heard the end of this latest brouhaha. For Lurie, who broke many of the stories about Brown's previous insults, is now charging the Pentagon with covering up the general's attack on Congress.

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Rendezvous in Vienna

Anthony Lewis

that Vorster and his government should be talking with black leaders about their joint future — and not arresting or banning those leaders as they arise.

The South African government's traditional answer to demands for black political rights is that it seeks that end through "separate development." That is the policy that would establish "homelands" for different tribal groups, while the white minority continues to have sole political power in 87% of the republic's land area.

That Vorster is unlikely to welcome those views is an understatement. The Afrikaners, who have been in South Africa for more than 300 years, have made it a central article of their faith that they must be able to control their own destiny — not be submerged among others. Vorster has never shown any sign of willingness to abandon "separate development."

On the other hand, South Africa does care deeply about American attitudes.

American officials appreciate the difficulty of the South African situation, and Mondale will surely indicate understanding. He is ready to say that, if we are convinced South Africa is undertaking genuine change, the United States will help in such ways as trying to maintain a favorable investment climate. But the negative implication is evident.

The Vorster-Mondale talks will probably also deal specifically with Namibia and Rhodesia. Any help from South Africa on those problems would be welcome. But here again there is a distinct change in policy.

Henry Kissinger's late initiative on Rhodesia left the impression that South Africa could gain time at home by helping on Rhodesia or Namibia. The Carter policy sees the need for change as urgent in all three areas. It rejects any idea that progress on the fringe should be an excuse for keeping South Africa on a course that we think is set for disaster.

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Repulsed by art

Lincoln, Neb.

This is regarding H. L. Hoffmaster's article on the Nebraska Craft Show at the Sheldon Art Gallery (May 12 Star).

It is unfortunate that The Star's photo focal point for the Nebraska craft show at Sheldon was Catherine Gerguson's "Superette," a meat corder filled with soft sculpture resembling human parts, with butchered human-like forms hanging on meat hooks overhead. Work like this is created for startling and drawing attention rather than for reasons of producing a fine product. It is gimmick that galleries and newspeople fall for every time.

It's really regrettable that this particular display was judged into the show at all since I can see nothing but a negative contribution in subject material of this sort. Without a doubt it could be suggestive to an unbalanced mind. How many viewers can be anything but repulsed by the suggestion here? I believe the Sheldon Gallery should reserve the right not to show work done in poor taste regardless of the fact that the work has been approved by a judge.

I heartily agree, though, with Mr. Hoffmaster's thinking that many of the Nebraska Craft Show's creations are true art and highly aesthetic. Nebraskans can be extremely proud of their hard-working craftsmen.

LUCILLE HEDGES

Prison improvements

Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to the article on Page 12 of the May 10 Star, concerning the decision on Penitentiary improvements, I can't believe that John Savage can be so narrow-minded. Mr. Savage doesn't seem to realize that there are other people at the prison besides the inmates who should be considered. What about the employees, especially the guards, whose lives are put on the line every day for our benefit? If the Appropriations Committee would realize that there is a serious need for more space for the inmates, that the overcrowding of two to four men in one cell is not only very dangerous but also unhealthy, they would not hesitate to approve the full \$2½ million to expand and improve the existing prison. If they can't see it for the inmates' sake, they should do it for the benefit of the employees.

If the money is to be instead appropriated "to the education of youth," as suggested by Mr. Savage, then let's educate them about their responsibility for the criminals in our society and the injustices performed upon us all by our own neglect and ignorance.

One would think that "out of sight, out of mind," might be an appropriate term for the concern projected by the committee when it comes to the inmates and employees of the State Penitentiary. The committee has deferred long enough. I hope that Senator Fowler will recommend after his meeting with Mr. Vitek that all money originally endorsed by the governor be used to improve the prison as soon as possible.

WIFE OF EMPLOYEE

Gather ye rosebuds

Lincoln, Neb.

Our cup runneth over, and the thanks go to the good, kind people who accepted and wore one of our "rosebuds." Their contributions were very generous. We can now continue to help the ones who cannot help themselves — the disabled veterans, homeless and crippled children and many more. Rest assured this shall be done!

RUTH WRIGHT

Rosebud chairman

INEZ DAVIS

Commander, U.S. Army Mothers

Post No. 1

Where is our security?

Lincoln, Neb.

It should be clear to everyone by now that our available petroleum resources will begin to diminish in the near future. Unless strict conservation measures and economic planning are enforced, the dislocations suffered by industry will be enormous. This is one crisis which we won't be able to "produce" our way out of — indeed, that approach would only aggravate the problem.

One area we must explore is the tremendous fuel expenditures by the Defense Department, the largest single user of fuel in the U.S., with estimated use of over 700,000 barrels per day. I know that in many areas it is impossible to cut this tremendous usage, but surely the procurement of new high-fuel-use weapons systems should be closely examined.

The estimates of fuel use by the B-1 bombers, a weapons system that has come under criticism in many other areas, range from the Air Force's conservative 300,000 gallons per year to the EPA's over one billion gallons per year. This is a weapon we just cannot afford, for what security will it provide if our economic system collapses and buries democracy in the ruins?

It should be noted that another tremendous energy expenditure will be required to manufacture these planes — an estimated 1.6 billion kilowatt hours.

Isn't it about time that we disapprove along with Jimmy Carter the Marxist idea that "Capitalism must either wage or prepare to wage war in order to survive." Weapons that accelerate the arms race, that deprive our people and our economy of needed resources provide no security.

JOE CARBERRY

Horses in sports

Lincoln, Neb.

First thing first, of course. I do not mind at all the publicity Nebraska football enjoys in the paper. However, it is about time that another sport dear to the hearts of many Nebraskans — namely the horse sport — gets some attention. During the last 15 years, this sport has increased in popularity throughout the United States and Nebraska. It has upset me very much for years not to be able to find any coverage after our many first-class horse events in Lincoln.

Many Nebraska and Lincoln riders have competed in national events and won championships and honors. We see many national grand champions at our breed shows and some of the finest horses stand at stud in Nebraska. Nebraska-bred horses are establishing a reputation as race or stock horses and do well in races all over the country and win championships in barrel racing and reining classes. We are lucky to have some of the best national horse show judges in the region, our race-horse trainers are famous throughout the country, the race-tracks bring million of dollars tax money every year. And last, not least, we have the finest dressage instructor west of Chicago right here.

Thousands of Nebraskans, some prominent, others just kids, own horses and work hard for good horsemanship and to be able to compete. It would be nice to see them recognized. Besides, horse people know each other and are anxious to know what is going on.

The latest faux pas was the omission of any write-up on last weekend's dressage classic. We are very fortunate to have such dedicated horse-lovers sponsoring events like this. My special thanks to the sponsors, patrons and officials as well as participants to make this event possible.

ELSIE V. THOMAS

"YOU CAN RIDE AT THE BACK OF THE BUS!"



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Youngsters to play environmental game

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Industry wants another 35 acres for expansion. The spokesmen have numerous reasons supporting their case and government thinks it's a good idea to put all the land back on the tax rolls and create additional employment.

But, environmentalists don't want to lose the trees and water. Recreation needs exist, and, they contend, man shouldn't tamper with the balance of nature. The idea is bad.

A selected group of Nebraska junior high students will be given the chance to argue these decisions about their environment this fall, as part of an environmental education game being promoted by the Nebraska Association of Natural Resource Districts.

The game, the brainchild of Nebraska Outdoor Encounter (NOE) executive Gary Gablehouse, will be piloted in one junior high in each of the state's 24 resource districts. Gablehouse, fellow NOE employee Ted Lamen and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will spend the summer working out the details and making the game board and game cards.

Students will be divided into groups representing the "many factions of society that affect the environmental decisions made in real life," Gablehouse explained.

Hypothetical situations will be presented on game cards and each group will have "to fight it out," just like "they do in real life."

Each of the student groups will be "sufficiently backgrounded" as to the stand they should take. Booklets are being prepared for that purpose, Gablehouse said.

Additionally, students will be fighting with time. Each class hour will represent one year, so, over the course of a semester "students can see the long-range effect of their decisions." Tearing down a forest this year may cause water problems for years to come, he added.

All developments will be plotted on the game board to give a better picture of the "real effect." The groups will have to cope

with a budget, and "make decisions that will work within the budget," he said.

Teacher workshops will be held early in the fall at which the materials will be presented and "some changes made to fit the teaching patterns, if necessary," Gablehouse added.

The entire project is in keeping with an educational stance taken by NOE, a three-year-old project which was developed by Gablehouse through the Game and Parks Commission Headquarters in Chadron. NOE sponsors week-long outdoor trips into the forests in the Chadron and Fort Robinson areas. Students are taken on backpacking trips into the wilderness and given the chance to "make their own decisions about their environment," Gablehouse said.

"It's not all black and white, there are some shades of gray. We need to let the students decide what their environment needs, and what it means to them," he added.

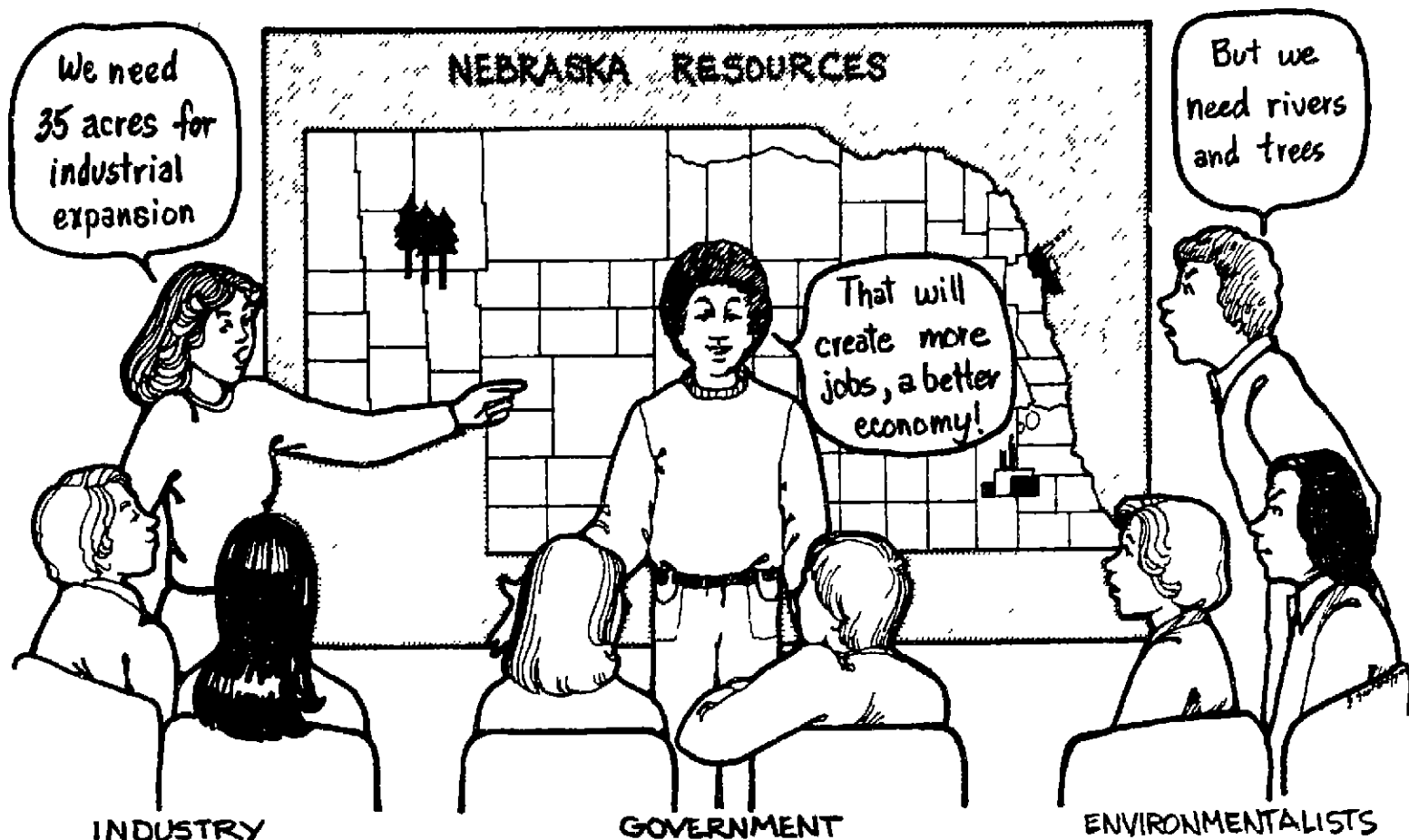
Students take their knowledge of the outdoors back to the concrete canyons where they live and "place their entire life within the defined parameters," he said. The same is true for their environmental resources experience gained through the game.

Although Gablehouse is spending most of his time in Lincoln now, he maintains that NOE hasn't changed its scope or intent.

"The support base has changed, Game and Parks is still involved, but the Association of Natural Resource Districts (NARD) is also involved now," he added.

A new program, prompted by the NARD involvement, is an environmental leadership camp at Halsey National Forest. A student board of "environmental leaders" is working with members of the local resource district boards, to "cultivate the decision makers of the next 10 years," he said.

Nebraska Outdoor Encounter is, thus, "becoming a pivot point of outdoor education, providing real working experience in the natural resources," Gablehouse said.



Doing is learning, outdoors

Summer school will be an outdoor experience for 17 Lincoln high school youngsters this summer as they take to Nebraska's historic fur trade trails.

But, the historic hike will be only a small part of "Living out the Great Plains," a summer session sponsored by Nebraska Outdoor Encounter and the Nebraska Association of Resource Districts. Four days on the Marcy Ranch south of Hay Springs, in the heart of the Sandhills, and four days on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota will be added highlights.

"We want these kinds to get a sense of what's out there," outdoor encounter executive Gary Gablehouse said.

The rance experience will include the fine arts of cattle brand-

ding and wild horse breaking. "They'll watch ranchers doing their daily routine, and learn by doing," Gablehouse added.

A cultural exchange with the Lakota Sioux will provide a look at the arts and crafts of the native Americans.

"Kids will probably be surprised to learn these people live in houses and drive cars," Gablehouse said.

And if this isn't enough to intrigue the students, Gablehouse promises backpacking in the Wind River area of Wyoming, as sort of a "key feature." State foresters will also get involved with some of the wilderness experience as they teach students how to perform stream and habitat analysis.

This will be hands-on training as the kids work with experts in the field, and get a feel for the job

they do," Gablehouse said.

"Students will be required to keep a journal and keep tabs of such things as the ecosystems of the area and the population spread in the places they visit," Gablehouse explained.

"The Lincoln schools have been most cooperative with this program, and they've even adopted the Game and Parks environmental education curriculum which we developed several years ago," he said.

The curriculum is being revised to fit the local program and probably will be implemented in the schools this fall. The curriculum was the basis for outdoor encounter, which operates out of a center in Chadron, and offers week long wilderness trips to high school students.



Follow the dots . . . they'll form some great Strawberry Plants! Strawberry Plant does a strawberry and cream coordinate group you'll love. A polyester cotton blend, the solids are cream, tops are tiny dotted twin prints. Tie front blouson \$24, bicycle skirt \$26, jacket \$54, halter \$26, pants \$32. In sophisticated junior sizes 5 to 13. Unique Downtown, Jr. Area Gateway

h
hovland
swanson

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Famous FENCHEL Shades Give lamps a new look

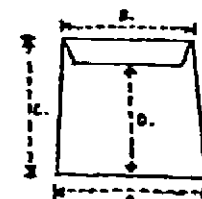
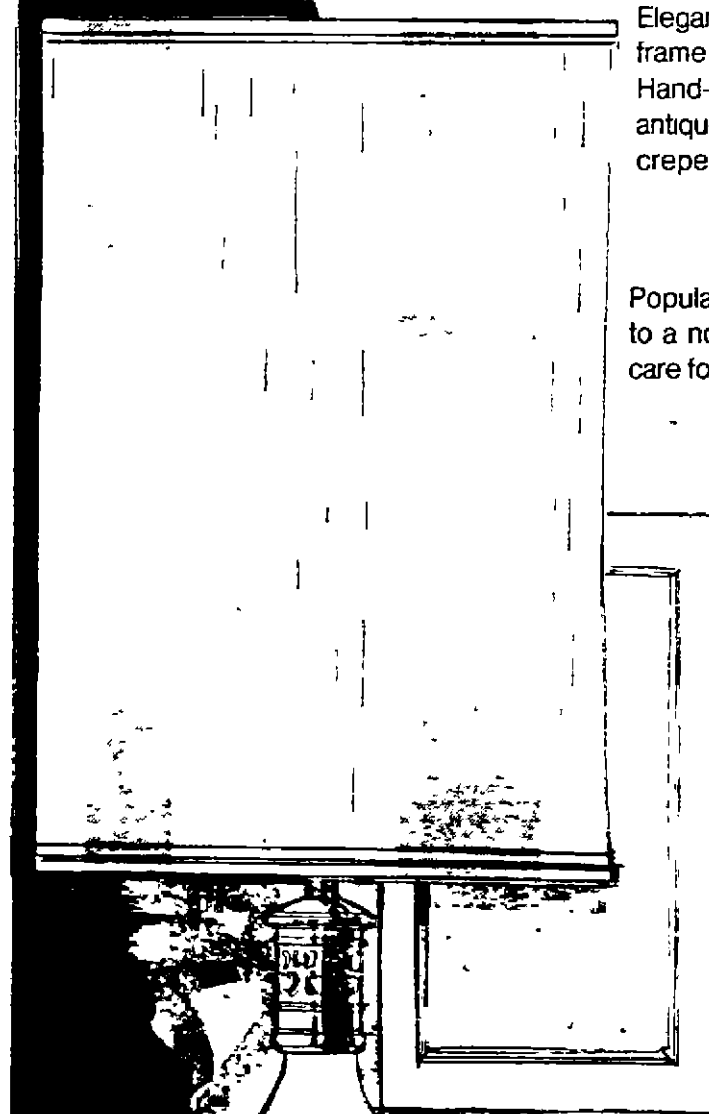
Elegant Fenchel shadow-free shades hide ugly frame shadows and are completely washable. Hand-made of rich white or soft beige acetate antique taffeta with a shantung weave and white crepe lining for better light.

from \$20 to \$30

Popular pleated shades give a new personality to a not-so-new lamp. Choose either easy to care for white vinyl or natural buff linen on vinyl.

from \$9.50 to \$25

Lamps, all stores



How to measure: For new lamp shades, measure present shade this way: bottom diameter A, top diameter B, overall depth from top to bottom C, filter depth.

ROOF DRUM			DEEP DRUM			CYLINDERS			DEEP EMPIRE			EMPIRE TRADITIONAL		
bottom	top depth		bottom	top depth		bottom	top depth		bottom	top	depth	bottom	top	depth
15"	14"	8 1/2"	14"	13"	13"	12"	11"	14"	13"	9"	5"	6"	5"	6"
16"	17"	9"	15"	14"	12"	14"	13"	14"	14"	8"	13"	14"	9"	10"
			16"	15"	13"	15"	14"	17"	16"	9"	14"	15"	10"	11"
			17"	16"	14"	16"	15"	18"	18"	10"	15"	16"	11"	12"
						18"	17"	20"						

VA stipend for students will be later

United Press International
James C. Smith, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lincoln, Monday reminded students they will have a long wait for their next check after this month's.

Smith said prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees was eliminated effective June 1. The monthly check for June will not be issued until July 1.

New procedures for advance payment also become effective June 1. A student needing advance payment must request it in writing to the school.

Before advance payment was automatic with enrollment.

Woman, girl see man bare on hot Sunday

It was hot in Lincoln this past weekend but

A Lincoln woman took her two-year-old daughter to the park at 27th and A streets Sunday afternoon and saw a naked man coming toward her. She told police the man was wearing only a pair of socks as he walked through the park to where the pair sat.

Police say the woman told the man to go away, then she turned and left. So, apparently, did the man because there were no reports of a naked man.

CARMICHAEL

I SURE WISH I COULD TEACH HIM TO PICK UP HIS COAT---

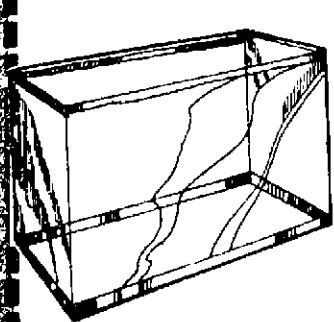


Tuesday Events

Government
State Legislature, Capitol
State Board of Equalization, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.
Auditorium Advisory Committee, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.
Mayor's School Crossing Committee, County-City Bldg., 1 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1:15 p.m.
Nebraska Power Review Board, State Office Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

Local Organizations
Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Knolls, noon
Lincoln Community Arts Council, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon
Boy Scouts Council, Annual Meeting, Lincoln Center Bldg., 4 p.m.
Northeast Lincoln Community Association, Mahoney Manor, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.
Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Professional Care Center, 4 p.m.
La Leche, 4924 So. 54th, 7:30 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Arnold Heights Group, Holy Cross Lutheran, 7 p.m.
Cornhusker Group, St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.
Al Hope, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m., and St. Paul's Methodist, 8 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81606, Lincoln, NE 68501.



20 gallon aquarium

All glass construction. 5 year warranty. Reg. 17.97 now 8.98 with coupon! Limit 1

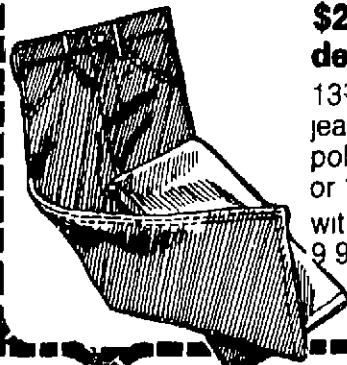
1/2 OFF



Reg. 4.97 Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler

Waters up to 2200 sq. ft. Dial four different watering positions. Limit 1.

3⁸⁸

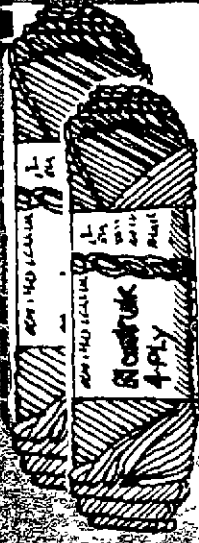


\$2 off men's denim jeans

13 3/4 oz. blue denim jeans in either 35% poly, 65% cotton blend or 100% cotton without coupon 9.97

Limit 2

7⁹⁷



4 oz. Nantuck 4-ply yarn

100% Orlon acrylic. In solids & ombres. Machine wash & dry. Our best quality yarn. 1.77 without coupon. Limit 4

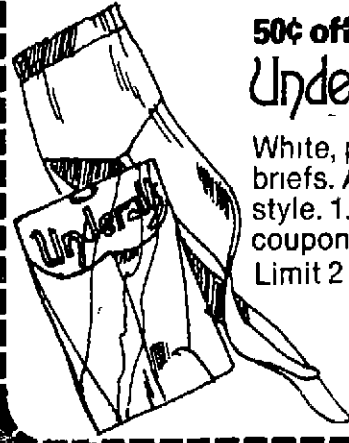
1¹⁷



25% off

Our entire stock of health & beauty aids!

Save 25% on any health & beauty aid product in our entire store! Limit 4.



50¢ off Hanes Underalls

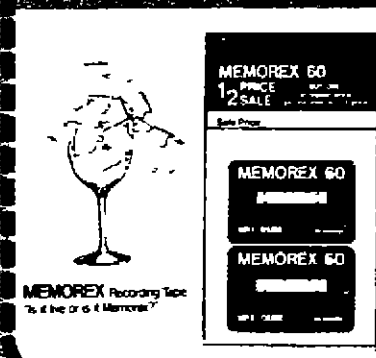
White, pink or beige briefs. Also in bikini style. 1.95 without coupon. Limit 2

1⁴⁵

STOREWIDE 62nd ANNIVERSARY COUPON SALE!

Shop everyday 10 to 10 for these great values and more during our biggest sale of the year!

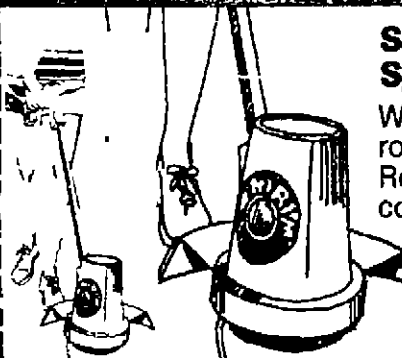
ANNIVERSARY COUPON SALE



Memorex blank recording tape

1/2 price! Buy a 2-pack that would total \$5 at reg. price, now 2.49 with coupon! Limit 2 pkgs.

2⁴⁹

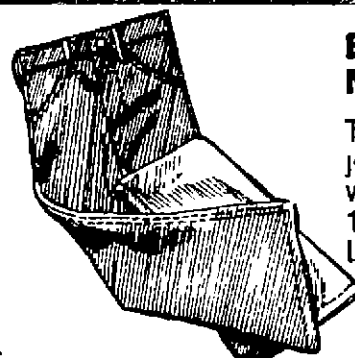


Save \$5 on Spintrim Jr.

With high speed rotating nylon line. Reg. 28.97 without coupon. Limit 1.

23⁹⁹

ANNIVERSARY COUPON SALE

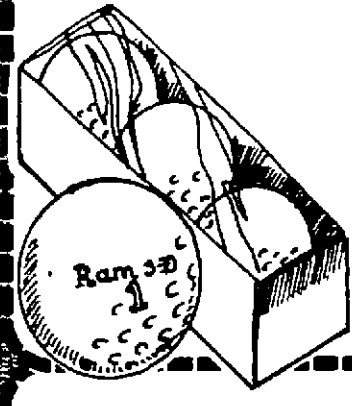


Boys' wrangler No-Fault jeans

The blue denim jeans that won't wrinkle or pucker. 10.50 without coupon. Limit 2 pr.

7

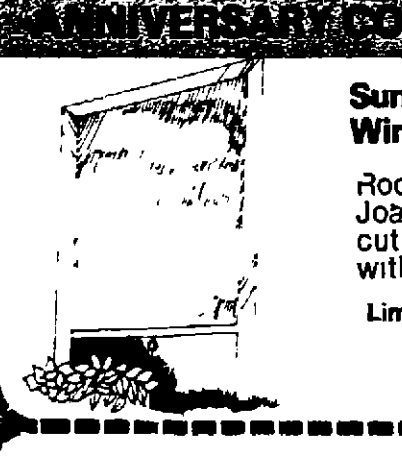
ANNIVERSARY COUPON SALE



Save on Ram 3D golf balls

Durable cover & high tension rubber windings. 2.67 without coupon. Limit 4 pkgs.

Pkg. of 3 **1⁷⁷**

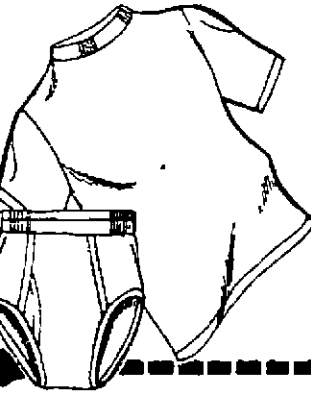


Suntrol® Window shades

Room darkening. By Joanna®. 37 1/4" x 6", cut to size. Reg. 2.97 without coupon. Limit 2

1⁷⁷

ANNIVERSARY COUPON SALE



Boys' Hanes® Underwear

Reg. 3.19 and 3.49 without coupon. Sold in pkgs. of 3. Limit 2 pkgs. 3-18.

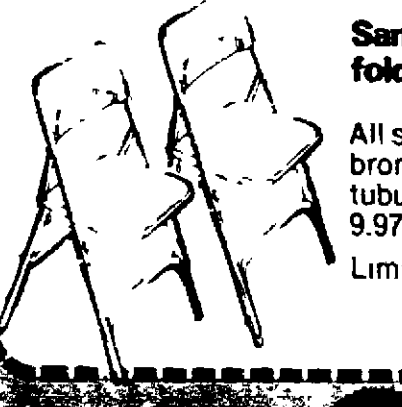
2 pkgs. for **5**



20 Fesco trash bags

26 gal. capacity. Measures 16" x 12" x 35". For house or yard. 1.39 without coupon. Limit 2 pkgs

88¢



Samsonite metal folding chairs

All steel chair in bronze color. Heavy tubular construction. 9.97 without coupon. Limit 4

6⁸⁸



Mr. Coffee filters on sale

Fit most major coffee makers. 100 ct. .97 without coupon. Stock up now! Limit 2

69¢

Lincoln Gordonman

Get more good thru our 62nd Anniversary

New York — President Carter's prompt proposals for putting Social Security back on solid financial ground show one thing voters can be sure of: No politician, no matter which party, is going to let the Social Security system run out of funds. They may argue over where the money is going to come from. But never in doubt is the fact that financing must and will be provided, now and in the future, to cover the checks that everyone expects.

The future of Social Security is of great concern to everyone, the young as well as the old. Right now there's a large work force to support the retired, disabled and widowed population that draws Social Security benefits. The ratio is three workers for every one beneficiary.

But in the year 2030, when the baby-boom generation will be in retirement, the ratio will be only two workers for every beneficiary. "What," today's working generation asks, "will happen then? Who will pay

for our retirement?"

Carter's proposals, though controversial, go a long way toward solving that problem. He wants to use money from income taxes to help fund Social Security when unemployment is high and Social Security receipts fall off. This makes a lot of sense. And he wants to increase the amount that businesses pay into the system — a more questionable move, since it would probably cause businesses to raise prices. The alternative is raising individual Social Security taxes even further.

If no change is made in Social Security, payments would exceed receipts by an average of around 8% a year over the next 75 years. If the Carter program is adopted, that deficit would shrink to only 2% a year.

What about the remaining 2% deficit? A citizens advisory council to Social Security, to be named this summer, will take up that problem. Councils in the past have suggested

It's Your Money



By Jane Bryant Quinn

financing Medicare with income taxes rather than Social Security taxes. That would help a lot.

It's also possible that the financing gap will be partly self-correcting, due to a shift in our social attitudes toward retirement. For years, our economic system has favored the younger worker. Mandatory retirement programs kick older people out of their jobs (irrespective of their competence and willingness to work)

to make room for the young. At the moment, the baby-boom generation is coming on like gangbusters, threatening older workers with earlier and earlier retirement.

In the years ahead, our economic system will expand to make room for this tremendous bulge of workers. New jobs will be created to meet the needs of this enormous consumer group. But what happens when this bulge passes? A smaller generation is coming up behind — not enough people to occupy all the jobs that this generation will create. Instead of a worker glut there will be a worker shortage.

At that point, I suspect, our attitudes toward older workers will undergo a radical reversal. Today, employers emphasize the "fresh ideas" of youth. Tomorrow, they may suddenly rediscover the "judgment and experience" of age. Our beliefs are the handmaidens of our needs. If

we need more workers than the younger generation can provide, we will begin to encourage older workers to stick around a little longer.

This means changes in the mandatory retirement system. People will probably still be able to retire at 60 or 65 if they want to. But those so inclined may be able to work to age 67 or even 70. There would be economic incentives to do so, because the longer you work the bigger your pension is going to be.

Thus, many of the people now expected to retire at 65 may well stay on the job three or four years longer. During that period, they would still be contributing to Social Security, paying in more money than is now projected. And of course they would not be withdrawing any Social Security benefits. This could help a lot in keeping the system solvent.

(c) Washington Post Co



By Stan Delaplane

Postcard

San Francisco — Opened one eye. The morning was foggy and drippy. A few drops of water slid down the window pane. Decided not to open the other eye — why double trouble?

Fact, I was going to shut down both eyes. Wait for things to clear up.

"Father? Are you awake?" I said. "No, I passed to my reward during the night. Are you the undertaker?"

She said: "I need a dollar." I got up. I put on a robe. I went downstairs. Plugged in the coffee pot. I handed the moppet a dollar.

I said: "Don't say anything until I've had coffee. Not a thing. Not a word. When you walk, tiptoe."

That's the way it goes. Some days, a ray of sunshine. Sometimes, watch out.

I poured coffee. "Can I talk now?" she said. "Make it brief," I said.

Well, it seems there is this boy, see? And he keeps asking her to go out, see? And she's told him a hundred times. . . .

I said: "Pardon me, is this the story of your entire life?" She said: "Listen. It will just take a minute. I told him I was already going with a boy and . . ."

I got myself more coffee. I may survive. I said: "Don't ask me. Write Dear Abby." She said: "There isn't time! I'm desperate!"

"There's this boy who likes Gina, see? Only she likes

George, you know? Only George likes etc., etc."

Outside, the fog pressed against the window I rolled a piece of paper in the typewriter. Typed my name and date. And ground to a dead halt.

The girl child went on relentlessly. "Only Arthur likes Jill but she can't stand him and . . ." It sounded like the "begats" from the Bible.

Can't recall my own youth was filled with so much frustration. So many problems of Who's Whose.

In those days cars had open-air rumble seats. It was like trying to summer up tender feelings in a refrigerator.

She said: "Are you listening? I have to go to school in 15 minutes."

I said: "I hear you. It's a complicated situation. Like a dog chasing its tail and never catching it."

She said: "You're no help at all. I'm going to phone Alice. Hello? Hello? Alice? Hi. Listen."

She said: "I've only got a minute. But it's terribly important! Yeah. You know the boy I told you about? That one."

She hung up. She said: "We're going to go together and talk the whole thing over tonight."

I rolled the paper down. Indented and typed an opening line: "Love Will Find A Way." (I hope.)

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman living alone in a small apartment. Sometimes a neighbor or a not-too-close friend will stop by to visit, which I appreciate. I always offer her a cup of tea. If she accepts, I turn on the TV in the living room so she can watch it while I go into the kitchen to prepare the tea.

Does she stay put in the living room and watch TV? No. She follows me into my kitchen and stands over me. I have to ask her to please move so I can open the door of the cabinet.

Abby, when I get unexpected company, there may be a few dirty dishes in my sink and the place isn't as tidy as it could be. This is very embarrassing and nerve-wracking. Will you tell your readers to please stay out of people's kitchens unless they're invited?

WANTS TO BE ALONE

DEAR WANTS: I have the perfect solution for you. Clip this poem and tape it to the door of your kitchen:

STAY OUT OF MY KITCHEN

By Susan Sawyer
Please stay away from my kitchen

From my dishwashing, cooking and such:
You were kind to have offered to pitch in

But thanks, no, thank you so much!
Please don't think me ungracious

When I ask that you leave me alone:
For my kitchen's not any too spacious

And my routine is strictly my own.

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen
With its sullen, hot, lackluster lures—

When you're here, stay out of my kitchen
And I promise to stay out of yours!

DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating for "Boob of the Year" those perfectly healthy, active (and usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "FOR THE HANDICAPPED"?

ANAHEIM

DEAR ANAHEIM: A "boob" is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would deliberately deprive a physically handicapped person of a more convenient parking place is worse than a boob. He's an inconsiderate, selfish hog. (P.S. He's also "handicapped"; he has a character deficiency.)

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Educational facilities not limited to young

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I just read your column with the letter from the 83-year-old woman who objects to paying school tax because she has no kids or even grandkids in the schools. She says she's poor and needs the money.

While I can sympathize with her predicament, I want to put in a good word for the school system.

I am not affluent, either, and like her, I am old. In my case, the school tax is a good investment. Three times a week I am either at a school as a student or elsewhere at an adult education course that the school district provides for those over 60.

These courses stretch my brain, and they afford me an opportunity to have social contact with my peers as well as with younger persons who pay to take the courses I get free. Since I live alone, this aspect of what the school system offers is very meaningful for me. Signed: Satisfied.

ANSWER: I never tire of urging readers to avail themselves of the many interesting opportunities the public schools provide. The courses themselves are meaningful, as you are finding, but there are also other ways to use the various facilities. Not a few middle-aged and older persons use the tracks of the public schools for jogging. Others take advantage of free-swim hours in the school pools which some cities offer.

Beyond these school system prerequisites which taxpayers have "earned," we have other public services which enrich our lives if we use them. I am thinking now of parks and libraries.

As we move deeper into the balmy days of spring the parks beckon us ever more strongly; the rich green of the grass, the bright green leaves, the multicolors of the flowers, add their rainbow hues to the concert of sounds which emanate

Life Begins At Forty

from playing fields, swings and bandshells. All our senses are turned up by the exciting stimuli.

We can walk, run, or bicycle through the parks. The tennis courts and other sports facilities are at our disposal.

Spring parks and recreation programs are in full swing, and most parks departments have their summer schedules ready for those who care to plan ahead. Similarly, city libraries offer their facilities to all comers.

There are lots of things to do; the invitations to participate are many. From the available plethora of riches, each reader can choose the activity or action which suits his or her tastes or needs.

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: I understand there is a critical need for blood from volunteer donors. I am 65. Can I give blood?

ANSWER: In general blood banks accept donors until the end of the year in which they get signed statement of approval from their family physician. From time to time when an organization sponsors a blood drive a member of the organization who is over 66 may be permitted to donate by signing a special waiver.

Check with your local blood bank to find out their policy in this regard.

Did you know that persons who donate through a regular blood collection agency can "insure" their own and their family's blood needs for a year? This is another aspect for the blood donor that interested persons should check out with their local blood banks.

(c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Boy's poem heralds youth's own death

Boston (AP) — A 15-year-old youth who wrote a poem comparing his neighborhood's main street to the Indianapolis 500 Speedway is dead, struck by a speeding car on that street.

Martin Lewis II was killed on Blue Hill Avenue in Boston's Dorchester section. Police said the car that tossed Lewis 50 feet in the air failed to stop.



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Defense may be passive or active

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♥ K 10 5	♠ K 10 5	♠ J 8 4 2	♥ 6 3	♥ A Q 7	♥ 5	♥ 9 6 3	♥ A K J 10 7 4
♦ K 9 8 2	♦ K	♦ J 7 6 5 3	♣ 5 2	♦ A Q 10 8 4 2	♦ A 10 3	♦ 9	♦ 8 7 4
♣ K Q J 9 6							

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 1♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead - five of diamonds.

Defense if often defined as either passive or active. In some deals, the best method of

Bridge

defense is to play possum and simply wait for the tricks declarer must inevitably lose. This is called passive defense.

In other deals, it is necessary to do something constructive at once — because, if you don't, declarer will develop his tricks before you develop yours and you'll lose the race for the establishment of tricks. These deals require active defense.

There is no hard and fast rule that tells you when to adopt one type of defense or the other. Each deal has its own particular circumstances — and the bidding, the dummy, all the early plays and many other considerations finally determine which method of defense to adopt. Good judgment becomes the governing factor. Assume you're East, de-

fending against four hearts. West leads a diamond, which you win with the ace. What should you return?

If you decide to play "safe," you lead a trump. This does not turn out well when declarer draws trumps and forces out your ace of clubs. The result is that South makes the contract; his only losers are a spade, a diamond and a club.

But if you lead a spade at trick two — either a low one or the ace followed by another spade — you beat the contract. You ultimately win two spade tricks, a diamond and a club.

For this method of defense to succeed, your partner must have the jack of spades, which is surely not an impossibility. If he doesn't have it, you're almost certainly fighting a losing cause, whatever you do, and your active defense will have cost you nothing at all.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

More oil forecasted

New York (AP) — The chairman of the Arabian American Oil Co. says Saudi Arabia plans to increase its oil production ability by nearly 50% in the next five years, partly as a method of keeping world oil prices from rising.

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Story and photos
by Harry Jackson

Sound judgment first requirement in stereo buying

If there's an art to shopping, it's best expressed in sound shopping for sound sound.

Local stereo dealers feel the most important time spent with stereo equipment is when it's being bought.

A stereo system is one piece or several pieces of equipment used to reproduce sound.

The sound ideally should be as close as possible to the original sound quality.

A system could be a compact set which includes a turntable amplifier, AM-FM radio and even a tape player all in one cabinet attached to a pair of speakers.

Or the system could be as complicated as a component set with separate, super sensitive amplifiers, turntable, radio, one of several types of tape players and recorders, speakers and so on, up

the electronics line.

Deciding to buy in the cluttered stereo marketplace isn't as confusing as one would think. The art of buying a stereo system is best summed up in one word: shop.

Shop aggressively, intelligently and don't be afraid to discuss other deals with shop owners. That's called power buying.

The best way is to set a realistic price range and look for a system in that range, said Jim Carter, assistant manager of World Radio, a local stereo store which caters to budget-minded music buffs.

After you've picked out a few affordable units, listen to them, taking into account the size of the room and the position of control dials on the equipment, comparing the conditions to your own home.

But use your head," Carter said. "When you go looking for a system, take one of your favorite records," he said. "If you know your records, you'll know the difference in sound."

Also don't be snowed by statistics and measurement figures that only mean something to an electronics engineer.

If a salesman is being super technical, you shouldn't be as apt to buy your stuff from him," Carter said. "A salesman should sense what a person wants and match them up to it. He should be someone you trust."

Persons just getting started in stereo equipment shouldn't try to buy a top quality set all at once, Carter said.

Usually building a good system takes three to five years," he said. "You can look into a system

for \$2,000 to \$2,500 but then all you're talking is prestige."

Gradual upgrading is the key to eventually getting an excellent system, he said.

With upgrading a factor made easier by components, the sky can be the limit, attests one of Lincoln's most exclusive sound electronics dealers.

Karen Richardson, owner-operator of Natural Sound, which boldly attests to being a store for audiophiles, said most of her business deals with upgrading systems.

Ms. Richardson says her customers "are really seriously into music. It's a real joy to them. They're not equipment freaks but they want the end result."

Natural Sound's average system sells for about \$2,500, she said. Most other local stereo stores

average about \$600 to \$800 for a system.

"The most important parts are the speakers and the cartridge (which holds the needle)," Ms. Richardson said. "They're the moving parts of the system. All of the other electronics can be built around them."

She painted a picture of the tops in her inventory, what she'd sell to someone with the money to buy it.

—A pair of Fulton J speakers, \$1,946

—A Bravura preamplifier, \$495

—An Ampzilla II 200-watt power amplifier, \$909

—A Linn Sondek turntable, \$569

—A cartridge and tonearm pairing, \$190

Total price tag, \$4,109

It's the most accurate system available, Ms. Richardson said.

Town plans to replace its grocery

Colo, Iowa (AP) — Since Colo's only grocery store burned down six months ago, the town's 606 residents have wearied of driving 14 miles to buy a loaf of bread. So they've raised \$47,000 and hope by July to have a new community-owned store.

People in a small town can still grab their socks and do the job when needed, said Ray Weir, a leader of the fund drive. "We're kind of proud and happy."

When the only grocery store in this central Iowa farming community was destroyed by fire in November, its owner decided he was too old to start over.

Several young people wanted to take over the business but could not raise the money, so the townspeople decided to finance it. Donations ranged from \$50 to \$4,500. Kevin Leeds, 25, of nearby Startford, decided to leave his father's business and run Colo's new store.

The contributors have incorporated, will buy a lot, build the store and in two years will offer to sell it to Leeds to recover their investment.

There won't be any profit, said Weir. The only gain will be the store.

The nearest stores are in Nevada, State Center or Collins and that's a 14- to 16-mile round trip if you need even a loaf of bread or a quart of milk, said Marguerite Farren, a member of the store committee. "You're lost without a grocery store."

Besides convenience, Weir and others feel a grocery store serves a social function in a small town.

People in big cities may not realize what it is like to be without a grocery store, said Dave Swanson, owner of the town's hardware store. "A grocery store helps to hold the town together just like a school or a church."

Bubbly can't be sold as cider anymore

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — The assembly has voted to ban the sale of any bubbly drinks as cider.

The measure would actually define cider to exclude any effervescent products such as champagne, cider and apple wines. The idea is to encourage production of regular old hard cider, said Assemblyman Daniel Walsh, D-Cattaraugus, sponsor of the bill, after it passed in the assembly.

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ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS 2 LB. BAG 49¢	LIBBY'S CATSUP LARGE 20 OZ. BTL 44¢	NESTLE 3 OZ. JAR \$1.49
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP QUART SIZE 49¢	VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 4 300 CANS \$1.00	ROBERTS CHOCOLATE MILK QUART 39¢
NATURRIPE STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢	COUPON IVORY LIQUID KING SIZE 98¢ with coupon	COUPON TIDE GIANT SIZE \$1.19 with coupon
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Beatrice school plan is unveiled

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — A double-barreled proposal to relocate the junior high school and possibly utilize the present building as a community center was placed before the City Council here Monday night.

The suggestion came from the District 15 Board of Education, which also indicated an interest in converting Lincoln Elementary School into a junior high school. That would leave the town with three grade schools instead of the present four.

Don Church, chairman of a special school board study committee, urged that a council committee join in the deliberations. Mayor Bob Sargent then assigned the matter to his standing special projects committee.

Reading a prepared statement, Church described the proposal as an aggressive one that "is a positive step toward solution of our joint problem."

The relocation would alleviate downtown congestion, he pointed out, while providing a convenient location for a long-discussed community center. Another alternative presented was to use the school for city offices, renting out some space to private business.

"There are a number of questions unanswered, including cost figures, but we hope at this point that you realize some of the benefits and opportunities," the statement read.

Church noted that, because of declining enrollment the past nine years, consideration is being given to closing one elementary school in any event.

In a brief council discussion, there was some questioning about closing the Lincoln grade school because of its proximity to an expanding residential area. That and other ramifications will be taken up in joint committee session.

On another matter, the council rejected by 2-6 a proposal by Bill Johnson that all public petitions given the city attorney be channeled through the council. He explained that this would take pressure off paid city personnel regarding controversial matters.

Several councilmen said the public should have the benefit of city legal help in preparing some types of petitions. City Attorney Richard Smith said he has concern, however, when an individual requests help "which would overthrow an action of the council."

The council also discussed proposed paving in the Glenover area but put off final action on exactly which streets will be included. Board of Public Works Manager Jim Bauer said it appeared 33% of residents favor the overall project while 67% are against.

The council also:

- Adopted an official city song, one commissioned by First National Bank in commemoration of its 100th anniversary.
- Accepted \$10,477 bid of Penner Insurance Agency, the lowest of two received for comprehensive general liability insurance despite Johnson's contention that consideration be given another company which now carries less city coverage.
- Referred to Board of Public Works bids on sewer district #155, curb and gutter district 94 and nine paving districts.
- Referred to Licenses and Contracts Committee lone \$2,500 bid for property at 13th and Dorsey, submitted by Mayor Sargent.
- Referred to Traffic Committee, Police Department recommendations to add several parking meters in various locations.
- Approved Bureau of Reclamation rate adjustment in existing power contract.

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THURS-FRI-SAT
March 19-20-21
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Man to return to Boston, face rape charges

Omaha (UPI) — Frank D. Damiano, 48, wanted in Boston on two felony warrants charging him with raping retarded school children while working as a bus driver, Monday agreed to return to Massachusetts.

Damiano waived extradition proceedings at a hearing in Omaha Municipal Court and authorities said he would be returned to Boston as soon as possible.

The suspect was arrested early Sunday morning at the Greyhound Bus depot in downtown Omaha.

Firefighters want Stuhr director to apologize

Grand Island (UPI) — The Grand Island Rural Volunteer Fire Department Monday asked Stuhr Museum Executive Director Jack Learned to apologize publicly for "derogatory comments" made about the department to the Hall County Board.

In a letter to museum board president S. N. Wolbach of Grand Island, fire department president F. J. Richter of rural Grand Island said, "Since we have never officially been called to the Stuhr Museum in response to a fire, we would like to know how Mr. Learned could possibly consider our department inadequate."

Richter was referring to statements made at a May 3 Hall County board meeting in which Learned was requesting nearly \$20,000 from the board to put in a new water line to fire hydrants.

Learned said the rural fire department might be unable to handle a fire, if one occurred, at the multimillion dollar railroad town at the museum.

The fire department called a news conference for Tuesday to "respond to the derogatory comments" made by Learned.

Learned said he would attend the news conference.

Schools collect used band instruments

The Human Services Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a project to collect used band instruments to be distributed to the schools for use by underprivileged children.

Anyone wishing to donate an instrument may take it to a principal's office in any Lincoln school May 25, 26 and 27.

The instrument will be tagged with the donor's name and address then evaluated by the music department. A receipt for the tax deductible gift will be sent the donor.

People unable to take instruments and who would like to arrange for them to be picked up may phone the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

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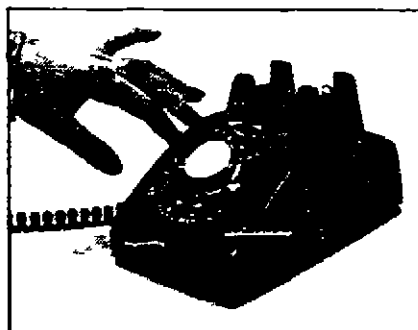
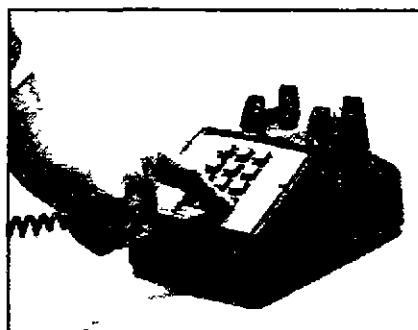


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Boy's honesty saves amputee

Omaha (AP) — A teenaged boy found a wallet containing \$41 in a city park over the weekend. He turned it in to police, who, after a lengthy search, found at the bottom of a wooded ravine a double amputee who had been missing for nine days.

One of Milton Carlson's artificial legs was hanging from brush on the slope of the ravine. Police said Carlson, 68, was suffering from exposure and hunger, and had survived by drinking rain water.

He was in good condition Monday at a hospital. Police Capt. George Huger gave this account: Roy Roberts, 16, was walking down a dirt road through the wooded park area near his home Saturday when he saw a wallet and a watch. The youth carried them home and he and his father, Richard Roberts, took them to police headquarters.

Police records showed that Carlson's wife had reported him missing May 6.

Police searched the park Sunday morning but didn't find Carlson. So they got Roy Roberts out of an Omaha Royals baseball game, and took him back to the park.

After an intensive search, police found Carlson's hat and tie at the edge of a steep ravine. Down the embankment, they found one of his artificial legs, and at the bottom they found Carlson. Huger said Carlson was weak and unable to give much information. He said Carlson had been there several days, but it was not known whether he had been at the bottom of the ravine all nine days he had been missing.

Huger said Carlson told them his leg had got caught in the brush as he slid down the bank and he had to unsnap it. Mrs. Carlson told police that her husband, a retired city fire dispatcher, had been despondent when he walked away from home a week and a half ago.

Huger said that the brush and trees were so thick around the ravine that anyone walking on the nearby path could not see down to where Carlson lay. "No one would have found him," Huger said. "There's no doubt the boy saved his life."

Fire kills Norfolk man

Norfolk (UPI) — Neal Crandall, 22, of Norfolk, died early Sunday in a fire in his fifth-floor room at the Madison Hotel apartments in downtown Norfolk.

The fire was contained in Crandall's room. Authorities believe the fire started in a couch, but the exact cause was unknown.

There were no other injuries.



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State Digest

\$30,000,000 due Nebraska
Washington (UPI) — The Commerce Department Monday announced an allocation of \$30,000,000 to Nebraska for new public works projects with construction expected to begin by mid-November. Funds for the entire U.S. total near \$4 billion.

The public works program, a key element in President Carter's economic stimulus package, was intended to create directly 300,000 new jobs in the nation in the construction industry. Another 300,000 jobs were expected to develop as a spinoff from these projects.

Degrees due for 444
Omaha (UPI) — Interim Chancellor Harry W. McFadden Jr. will confer 44 degrees Sunday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's commencement exercises. Included will be 142 students receiving doctor of medicine degrees and 111 students receiving nursing degrees. Bachelor of science in pharmacy degrees will be presented to 62 students.

Omaha homestead city
Washington (AP) — Omaha,

Neb., is among 15 U.S. cities added to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's urban homesteading program.

Under this program houses in the city are sold for \$1 to persons who promise to live there and rehabilitate the home.

No charges planned
Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County attorney's office has decided against filing charges in connection with a fiery two-car crash Saturday night claiming the lives of Margaret A. McBride and Stanley Logan, both 24 and both of Omaha.

The two were putting gas in the woman's stalled car when a van driven by Steven Chilese, also of Omaha, slammed into the couple. Deputy County Attorney Bernie Huelskamp said he reviewed the evidence and decided against filing any motor vehicle homicide charges.

King Kong top jumper
Omaha (UPI) — King Kong (the frog, not the ape) leaped six feet, 10 inches to win South Omaha's official frog jumping contest. The crowd favorite, the Mauler, disappointed his fans by escaping.

All of the contestants came from a pond near Craig, owned by Arlen Olson. After the contest, the frogs were returned to the pond, except for the Mauler and another frog that fled.

King Kong's trainer and handler, Joe Potter of Omaha, won an expense-paid trip to Yutan for the state frog jumping contest in August.

2 women commissioned
Omaha (AP) — Two women will be among 10 ROTC students receiving commissions at Creighton University ceremonies Friday. They will be the first women commissioned at Creighton, where the ROTC program first opened its enrollment to women four years ago.

Loree D. Lawson, a College of St. Mary's student, will receive a regular Army commission, and Janice E. Sipple of Albert Lea, Minn., will be commissioned into the reserves.

Swimmer agrees segment monstrous

Craig, Mo. (AP) — Marathon swimmer Wayne Thompson met the "Neb-Mo-Kan Monster" in the whitewater rapids, undertows and swift currents of a stretch of the Missouri River near the convergence of the Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas state lines.

And Thompson recognized the "monster" some Nebraskans told him about, according to John Griffin, on-shore companion of the 34-year-old Oregonian who is swimming the Missouri-Mississippi Rivers from Yankton, S.D., to New Orleans.

"He's inclined to agree there's a monster out there," Griffin said Monday. "But the monster is the river."

Thompson, of Portland, rested Friday

night in Bellevue, Neb., south of Omaha, and said he was told by a newspaper editor and others that the drownings of some 33 people in that stretch of the Missouri had been attributed to a "monster."

"They say something rises up out of the water and pulls them under," he said.

Sunday and Monday, Thompson splashed through the area and encountered the roughest swimming of the early stages of his planned 2,000-mile swim, Griffin said.

At the Indian Cove Bend above Craig, Mo., Griffin said, Thompson was tossed about by two-to-three foot waves, struck by debris floating in the swift current

and threatened by a whirlpool. "He ran into a real good whirlpool that dragged him under for a second, but he got out of it," Griffin said.

Thompson was "real tired" Sunday night after swimming 27 miles between Brownsville, Neb., and Craig non-stop, Griffin said. He planned to rest overnight Monday at Forbes Landing, Mo., and reach St. Joseph, Mo., Tuesday about 1 p.m.

Thompson, who swam 1,776 miles down the Mississippi River last year to celebrate the Bicentennial, started his Missouri River swim nine days ago. The purpose of his marathon swim, he says, is to promote physical fitness.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m.	83	
7 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	53	7 p.m.	79
6 a.m.	57	8 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	59	9 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	68	11 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	72	12 midnight	60
11 a.m.	75	1 a.m.	59
12 noon	79	2 a.m.	56
1 p.m.	81	3 a.m.	56

Record high 92, low 33
Sun. rises 6:08 a.m., sets 8:39 p.m.
Total May precipitation to date: .64 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date: .62 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H.L.	H.L.	H.L.	H.L.
Chadron	75-36	Lincoln	90-53
Scottsbluff	78-48	Omaha	88-65
Sidney	76-67	North Platte	83-49
Valentine	81-40	Grand Island	88-53
Imperial	85-48	Norfolk	88-65

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: A few periods of showers and thunderstorms likely through Saturday.

Mean Soil Temperature

2-inch depth	71°
4-inch depth	69°

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	79-48	Los Angeles	66-55
Atlanta	85-60	Miami Beach	78-74
Bismarck	75-57	Wash. St. Paul	86-61
Boston	83-50	New Orleans	86-58
Chicago	91-67	New York	82-52
Cleveland	84-67	Phoenix	87-60
Dallas	90-74	St. Louis	89-68
Denver	78-45	Salt Lake City	48-40
Des Moines	87-66	San Francisco	56-50
Houston	82-72	Seattle	53-67
Las Vegas	71-56	Washington	81-51

Marshal to resign
Des Moines (UPI) — Harold Grindle, U.S. marshal for the southern district of Iowa for the past eight years, will resign May 20.

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York youth taken to Omaha for tests

York (AP) — District Court Judge William H. Norton allowed a defense motion Monday that Ricky Johnson, 17, of York be taken to Omaha for neurological and psychological examinations.

Johnson is charged with first-degree murder in the April 22 shooting death of York police officer James M. Richardson II.

Johnson was taken to Omaha after the judge's action Monday. Norton ruled that one day be allowed for each test.

Johnson was bound over to District Court after a preliminary hearing May 6. The judge set Friday for hearing on a defense claim that the prosecution failed to present sufficient evidence at the preliminary hearing for Johnson to be bound over to District Court.

Ed sorority sets convention

Kappa Kappa Iota, the oldest education sorority in the United States, will hold its annual state convention Saturday at the Villager.

Mrs. Lee Ann Harner of Lincoln, is the state president. Mae Stewart memorial scholarships of \$100 each will be presented to Mrs. Patricia Madsen of Lincoln and Mrs. Jeannene Rossitto of Omaha during the convention.

Attention, Sears Shoppers!

Due to transit problems, our shipment of the electric fan, advertised on page 7, has not yet arrived. We will issue rainchecks for this item, and upon arrival, they will be honored. We apologize for this inconvenience.

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STREET IMPROVEMENT AWARENESS MEETINGS

- May 24, Lincoln High, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
- May 26, Northeast High, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

What's a Street Improvement Awareness Meeting? It's an opportunity to ask questions about street improvement projects which will be recommended for in-depth study in the coming fiscal year. It's also a chance to obtain a status report on projects nearing construction.

Approximately 35 days after the May 26 Awareness Meeting, a City Council Public Hearing will be held to determine those projects which will receive in-depth study. So, these meetings will also allow you to ask questions prior to this hearing.

An open house format is being used for these meetings. Consequently you may attend anytime between 6:30-9:00 p.m. Members of the Citizens' Advisory Group on Street Planning and the Public Works Department will be available to answer questions.

Projects recommended for in-depth study are:

- 27th Street, Potter to Superior
- Northeast Diagonal, 16th at "P" and "Q" to 27th St.
- 1st Street at Oak Creek Bridge
- W. Charleston Street at Salt Creek Bridge
- 27th Street at Salt Creek Bridge
- Sunvalley Boulevard, West "P" to Westgate Blvd.

Other projects included in the six-year program are: 48th Street, Normal to Van Dorn; West "O" Street, 3rd to N.W. 27th Street; bridge projects at 40th Street at Beals Slough and Old Cheney Road at Beals Slough.

Brief statements on the purpose of these projects will be available at these meetings or by contacting the Public Assistance Office, Department of Public Works, 473-6547.

Conducted by the Citizens' Advisory Group and the Department of Public Works. For additional information contact the Public Assistance Office.

Peery's attorneys claim trial, punishment unfair

By Ed Howard
Associated Press

Condemned murderer Wesley H. Peery did not get a fair trial and was sentenced to death on circumstantial evidence, his attorneys told the Nebraska Supreme Court on Monday.

A three-judge panel sentenced Peery to die in the electric chair for the June 6, 1975, robbery-murder of Mrs. Marianne Mitzner. She operated the Havelock Rare Coin Shop in Lincoln.

The Supreme Court automatically reviews death sentences under Nebraska law.

In a brief filed with the high court, Peery's attorneys argued:

—His right to a fair trial was violated through misconduct by Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners and Deputy County Atty. Robert Gibson.

—The lower court erred by sentencing Peery to death because he was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

—The lower court misapplied a list of aggravating and mitigating circumstances set out in Nebraska law, in determining Peery should be electrocuted.

—That the aggravating and mitigating circumstances outlined in Nebraska law are unconstitutionally vague and indefinite.

Peery's attorneys said Deputy County Atty. Robert Gibson took a prosecution witness to a small room where Peery was in custody during a court recess; the witness identified Peery

there. That procedure was an improper lineup, the high court was told, since Peery was not represented by counsel during the incident and since no one other than Peery was in the lineup.

The court was told that Lahners made an improper statement in the presence of the jury after Peery testified.

The brief said Peery had denied Lahners said some things to him during a previous conversation. After that, Lahners stood up and asked the court if he would be barred from further participation in the case if he testified. The effect, the court was told, was to tell the jury that Lahners would dispute what Peery had said if allowed to testify.

There were no witnesses to the murder, the high court was told, and thus Peery was convicted on circumstantial evidence. Mrs. Mitzner was found bound, gagged and shot to death.

Peery testified he got the stolen coins found in his possession from a fellow employee at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Peery's co-worker denied that.

The brief also argued that the lower court, in view of interpretations by the state Supreme Court, improperly considered various aggravating and mitigating circumstances.

The brief asks the court to grant Peery a new trial or, barring that, to reduce his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Rotating names on ballots criticized

Omaha (AP) — Rotating the names of candidates on the ballot from precinct to precinct is a "silly, expensive anachronism," said Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle.

Boyle said that during last

Tuesday's election, Council Member Steve Rosenblatt finished first or second in nearly all the 323 precincts, whether his name was listed

first or last. Candidate Jack Churchill finished 14th, whether his name was listed on

the top or the bottom, Boyle said.

State law requires the rotation of names on the ballot.

Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann has estimated that up to \$2 million could be saved in ballot printing costs if rotation were not required.

UNO accepts fearful Ugandan student

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — An Ugandan student who said he fears for his safety if he returns to his country has been accepted by the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Byakagaba George, a student of Iowa Western Community College, said he is afraid to return to his country while it is under the rule of Gen. Idi Amin.

Martin Wolfe, Iowa Western associate

superintendent, said several Omaha area families have offered to provide room and board for George.

A recent country music benefit in Council Bluffs netted \$3,300 and about \$750 has been raised elsewhere.

Wolfe said George also has applied to the U.S. Immigration Service for permission to work during the summer to add to his income.

Television Programs

- (3) NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- (4) CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- (7) ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- (8) CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- (9) ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KAMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA.
- C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
- Programs are as listed by stations.
- Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7) ABC News
(8) ETV Sesame Street
(9) Terrytoons
(9) Andy Griffith
(9) Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
(4) Dream of Jeannie
(2) Dick Van Dyke
(8) My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
(3) Brady Bunch
(13) ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
(9) Energy Crisis—Pt. I
(2) Emergency One
(2) The Odd Couple
- 6:30 (1) The Odd Couple
(2) Andy Williams
(7) Adam 12
(10) The Muppets
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer
(4) To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 (3) CBS Man from Atlantis
(9) Killer Spores—Pt. III
(10) CBS McLaren's Raiders
(2) Two cops, New Yorker & Texan team up on motor-cycles to solve crime
(7) ABC Happy Days
(13) ETV This Britain: Heritage of the Sea
(9) National Geographic story of sea-faring people
(9) Movie—"Blue Hawaii"
(2) Movie—"Guys & Dolls"
(8) Joker's Wild
- 7:30 (2) C4 Laverne & Shirley
(8) CBS M*A*S*H
(7) C4 ABC Rich Man, Poor Man—Book I
(9) Rudy & Tom go their separate ways
(10) Testimony of Two Men
(13) ETV In Search of the Real America
(8) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (2) CBS One Day At a Time
(13) ETV PBS Theatre "La Strada"
(9) Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart
- 9:00 (3) CBS NBC Police Story
(9) Policemen questions his ability to perform under pressure when he joins a S.W.A.T. team
(4) CBS Kolch
(9) New trial date threatens to set criminal free
(9) Movie—Drama "The Oblong Box"
- 9:30 CBS News
(8) Most Stations: News
(2) All That Glitters
(8) Mary Hartman
(10) CBS NBC Tonight Show
(9) Johnny Carson, Angie Dickinson, Buddy Rich & Mary Hartman
(2) ABC Movie—Drama "The Night Strangler"
(9) Newspaperman assigned to investigate series of unsolved murders, Darren McGavin
- 10:00 CBS Columbus
(13) Legislative Review
(4) NFL Hockey
(9) Stanley Cup Playoffs
(2) The Avengers
(8) The Odd Couple
- 11:00 (2) Testimony of Two Men Part IV
(13) Austin City Limits
(9) Willie Nelson
(9) Movie—"El Greco"
(2) Mission Impossible
(13) C2 Night Gallery
- 11:30 (2) CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
(9) Movie—"Act of the Heart"
(9) Young girl becomes romantically involved with Catholic priest, Genevieve Bujoel
(2) Movie—"Guys & Dolls"
(8) Ironside
- 1:00 (2) Movie—Thriller "Invisible Man's Revenge"
(9) Movie—Drama "The Seventh Dawn"
- 2:00 C2 Groucho
(2) C2 Dick Van Dyke
(3) C2 Love American Style
(9) C2 Gomer Pyle
(4) C2 Andy Griffith
(5) C2 Thriller

Regents expected to raise University tuition about 5%

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents is expected to approve an average 5% tuition increase for the next school year and a salary increase for faculty totaling 5.5% at the 9:30 a.m. Saturday meeting in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege St.

Tuition per credit hour at the Omaha and Lincoln campuses would go from \$20 to \$21 for state residents and \$54 to \$57 for nonresidents, according to the administrative proposal.

Other recommended increases include a change from \$308.50 per semester to \$324 per semester for resident law students, from \$550 to \$580 a semester for dental students; from \$267 to \$350 per quarter for medical students;

and \$13.50 to \$14.25 per credit hour for graduate students at the Medical Center.

Administrative salary raise proposals include a basic 3.5% increase for faculty and managerial positions plus a 1.5% merit fund to be used by each chancellor and a .5% discretionary fund for each campus.

Raises cannot exceed \$3,200 for the nine-month academic year or \$3,900 for the full 12 months, according to the proposal.

The Regents also are expected to make a decision on the Memorial Stadium expansion. Discussion at past meetings centered around expanding the stadium by 8,000 to 10,000 seats or building a new 100,000-seat stadium.

University dentistry college honors teachers and students

Six University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dentistry instructors have been chosen by the students as outstanding teachers.

Drs. Stanton D. Harn, John K. Dyer, David R. Beeson, Francis J. Brown, Robin L. Applebee and William G. Sprague were honored.

Students who received awards were:

John R. Meyer, Lincoln, the Alpha Omega Scholarship
Sandra L. Cook, Peterson, Sidney, the American Academy of Oral Pathology Award
The Selma B. Anderson Oral Biology Award, to Gregory A. Wadleigh, Omaha.
Dennis G. Nielson, Lincoln, the American Academy of Periodontology Award
The American Society of Dentistry for Children Award, to Joseph M. Harvey of Lincoln
David L. Wray, Ralston, the American Academy of Oral Medicine Award
Roger N. Meyer, Papillion, the International College of Dentists Award
Waldemar deRijk, Lincoln, the Brock Drug Company Senior Essay Contest Award
Paul A. Awtelm, Riverton, Wyo., William R.

Knoderer, Lincoln, Kelvin K. Krause, Pickstown, S.D., Thomas C. Schneider, Nebraska City, and Gregory K. Spachman, Genoa, the C.V. Mosby Book awards

The Academy of General Dentistry Award, to Marion L. Messersmith, North Platte
Gregory A. Wadleigh, Omaha, the American Association of Orthodontists Award

The Chi-Chung-Chan Orthodontics Award, to George A. Wadleigh of Omaha.

Paul A. Hamersky, Joseph M. Harvey and John R. Meyer, all of Lincoln, Marion L. Messersmith, North Platte, Roger N. Meyer, Papillion; Sandra L. Cook, Peterson, Sidney, and Gregory A. Wadleigh, Omaha, the Omicron Kappa Upsilon Membership awards

Marion L. Messersmith, North Platte, the O.F. Cross Fixed Prosthodontics Award

Sandra L. Cook, Peterson, Sidney, the American Association of Endodontists Award

The American Association of Public Dentists Award, to Karl M. Forster, Grand Island, and Warren L. Jones, McCook

John R. Meyer, Lincoln, the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators Award

The W.W. Webster Oral Surgery Award, to Michael B. Houk, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Karla Neuhaus Hays, Jansen, and Cynthia L. Sekutera, Loup City, Sigma Phi Alpha Awards.

Bank firm earns more

The LBE Co., the holding company of Lincoln Bank East, reported the largest increase in earnings compared to 1976, according to the president of National Bank of Commerce, James Stuart Jr. The bank reported a 167% increase, from \$ 03 in 1976 to \$.08 this year.

A 45.9% increase was reported by the Fremont First State Co. Recorded earnings for 1976 totaled \$.37 and rose to \$.54 in 1977.

Kearney First National Co.'s earnings jumped from \$.63 to \$.88, a 39.7% increase.

North Platte State Co. reported a 33% increase for 1977, with earnings totaling \$ 48, up from \$ 36 in 1976.

A 16.7% increase was reported for Hastings City National Co. with \$ 48 in earnings for 1976 and \$ 56 in 1977.

Fremont First National Co. showed a 15.2% increase in profits for 1977 with \$ 53 totaled. Earnings for 1976 were totaled at \$ 46.

Grand Island Overland Co. reported a 3.9% increase with a rise from \$ 51 in 1976 to \$ 53 in 1977.

A decrease in earnings was reported for West Point First National Co. with \$ 36 earned in 1977 compared to \$ 40 in 1976, a 10% drop.

LT&T to sell stock

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. Monday filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement for the sale of 350,000 shares of common stock.

Public offering of the common stock is expected to be made in early June with Dean Witter and Co. Inc., acting as the managing underwriter.

According to James C. Vanderslice of LT&T, proceeds from the stock sale will be applied to the temporary reduction of the firm's short-term bank loans principally incurred in connection with financing of the company's construction program.

The company stock, which totals 1,454,612 shares issued to date, is traded in the over-the-counter market. The closing bid and asked prices as quoted by NASDAQ on May 13 were \$30 1/4 and \$31 1/4 respectively.

Statement corrected concerning library for blind, handicapped

James D. Walker, chairman of the National Federation of the Blind of Nebraska convention, says he is upset with the "irresponsibility and lack of response" of a state agency, not the Lincoln City Libraries, as reported May 15 in a Sunday Journal and Star story.

Walker said he was referring to the Library for Blind and Physically Handicapped, a department of the Nebraska Library Commission.

He also said an award presented to State Sen. Harold Moylan was for his help in obtaining legislation that permits a blind person to be accompanied into a voting booth by the person of his choice to assist in properly marking a ballot.

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May 11-Richard Whyalen, 2040 Worthington
May 12-Lela M. Ballance, 1364 So. 35th
May 13-Stan D. Didale, 7921 Vine Street

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We are celebrating our Golden Anniversary at State Security Savings this month and you're invited! Visit our newly remodeled offices at 14th & N and register for a new Panasonic Microwave Oven. We're giving one away every business day in May! Come in today and help us celebrate our Golden Anniversary.

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Tonight 8 pm

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Mediator sees likely end to local labor dispute

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

The first glimmer of hope in the month-long dispute between local contractors and workers came Monday from the federal mediator who will have met with all parties by Wednesday.

Jim Parmon of Omaha said there is a possibility that one of the eight unions could reach an agreement with contractors before the week is out. If one pact is settled, he said, it could form a basis for other unions in their negotiations.

Parmon would not say which union might settle.

The dispute over a new contract has produced sporadic working conditions on most of Lincoln's major construction sites. The Laborers Union Local 1140 has picketed five

different projects are various times. The Building Construction Employers Association (BCEA) has stopped, started, restopped and restarted work on the projects.

Parmon said reports that there has been progress in the talks are correct. He would not say, however, what terms were being discussed.

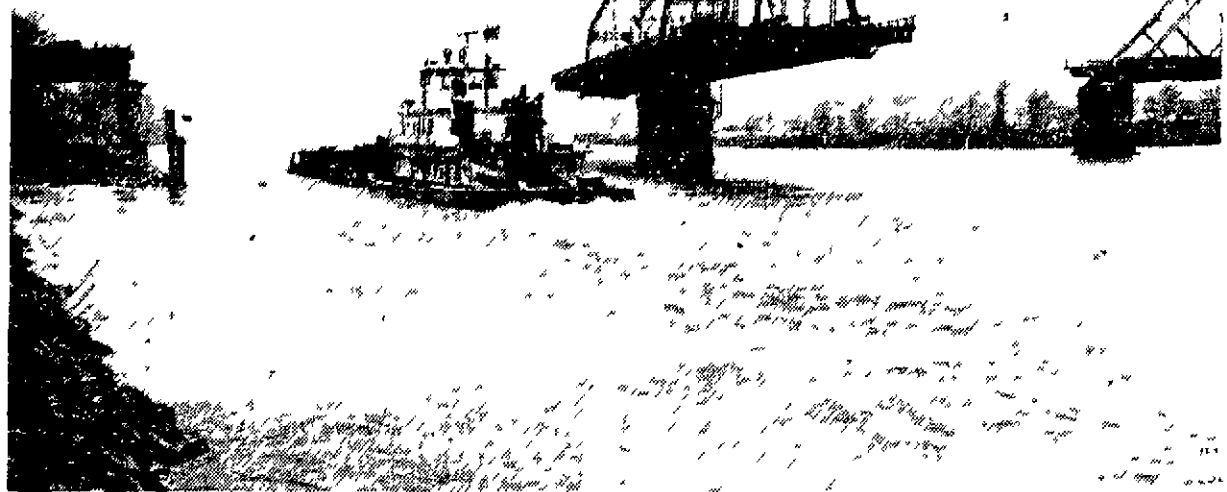
When the contract expired on April 1, the BCEA offered seven of the unions involved a raise of \$1.20 an hour over a three-year period. The laborers were offered \$1.05 over the same period.

Underlying the dispute over wages and benefits is the decline in construction projects in Lincoln, Parmon said. Records show that there were 2,000 construction workers employed by the BCEA four years ago. Now there are less than 500, he said.

Bridge swings for last time

An era ended recently as this combination bridge over the Missouri River at South Sioux City opened for the last time. The 80-year-old span was opened to allow the tugboat "Sioux City" to deliver a barge with a cargo of steel pilings to be used for the construction of the bridge's replacement. The Coast Guard halted bridge openings earlier this month in order that the new span can be built as close as possible to the present bridge.

PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE STAR



Paramedic program under way

By Gracia McAndrew
Star Staff Writer

The members of the State Board of Health Monday appointed an 11-member advanced emergency medical care board and heard an updated report on the implementation of emergency medical services in Nebraska.

Under the federal Emergency Medical Services System Act of 1973, four of Nebraska's six regions have received funds for planning and \$300,000 per region per year grants for the development of basic life support emergency service, said Richard Meyer, director of the state Health Department's Division of Emergency Health and Medical Services.

According to Meyer, basic life support services — cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, wound and shock treatment and splinting — can be provided by trained and certified ambulance attendants. Ambulance attendants can become certified after completing an 81-hour training course.

Plans for the development of advanced life support services also are being made in the Midlands and the Panhandle regions, he added.

Advanced life support services call for

the use of paramedics under the direct voice supervision of a physician.

Although it has not been a major focus of the program, Meyer said several additional 911 emergency systems have been established in the state in an effort to increase emergency service access. Approximately 60% of Nebraska's population currently is covered by 911 service, he said.

Those appointed to the board, which will have the responsibility of establishing the rules and regulations governing the use of paramedics, include Drs. Steven Carverth of Lincoln, Anthony Carnazzo of Omaha, George Osborne of Hastings, Tom Surber of Norfolk, Kenneth Kimball of Kearney, Donald Bailey of O'Neill, Bill Peters and Helen Parker of Scottsbluff, Linda Swanson of Lincoln, Lynn Caton of Curtis and Vernon Van Scoy of Omaha.

The board also unanimously voted to protest a federal regulation which will require that alien physicians pass additional tests to practice medicine in the United States, or risk deportation.

They also agreed to ask the Nebraska Legislature and Gov. J. James Exon to register similar protests.

Alien physicians must pass the new test, Visa Qualifying Examination, by

January, 1978. But it won't be administered until September, "so they only get one shot at it," said Dr. Henry Smith, Health Department director.

Licensing regulations in Nebraska already require that alien physicians take a two-part test proving proficiency in English and medical science. In order to complete the required one year of graduate medical education and pass the two tests, the doctors would already be competent to practice medicine, Smith said.

Higley said there are more than 70,000 alien physicians in the United States. Among them are "32 Vietnamese physicians in Nebraska who have not reached full citizenship."

"It probably won't hurt places like New York," where there are large concentrations of physicians, Smith said, "but apparently the rural states were not considered."

The board agreed to explore the possibility of stopping or appealing the law through federal courts.

Dr. V. Franklin Colon of Friend announced his resignation from the board at the meeting. Colon said he was leaving Nebraska to accept the position of Associate Director of Family Medicine at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Laurel man is charged with murder

Hartington (AP) — A Laurel man was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the shooting death of Howard Leroy Drayer, 53, also of Laurel.

Richard G. Hander, 53, who is being held in the Cedar County jail, was arrested Sunday.

Authorities said Drayer was found across the street from his home Saturday night. He had been shot in the stomach. He died Monday in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital.

Authorities have disclosed no further details concerning the shooting.

Handicapped's education to be free, integrated

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

For the parents of handicapped children new federal and state legislation guarantees a free public education, integrated with other non-handicapped children, whenever possible.

For the schools the legislation and regulations may mean some modification of buildings and current programs for the handicapped and probably more costs.

State Department of Education staff members explained the new state and federal rules during a day-long hearing Monday, the last of six hearings held throughout the state.

There was much talk about free public education for all handicapped children from five through 21 years of age, less restrictive environments, due process, individualized programs and confidentiality of information.

Free means that parents will not have to pay for testing, for travel to schools or even residential care when appropriate, according to State Department staff members.

Less restrictive environment means that handicapped children can no longer be automatically segregated into special programs simply because of their handicap.

Whenever possible the children must be put into regular classroom programs, and in some cases buildings or areas of buildings may have to be modified so that handicapped children can attend.

Parents also have the right to appeal decisions about their children's education, according to the rules. And parents must also be

notified about any plan to move their children into or out of a program for handicapped students.

Schools must now have individual education programs, called IEPs, in educational language, for each student. These IEPs, which are updated every year, include evaluations and tests showing the child's present level of performance, short-term and annual objectives, other services the child needs, a justification for the kind of program the child is placed in and a list of people who will work with the child.

And these records must be kept confidential, though parents have a right to see the records, the State Department staff said.

New laws also require that all children, even those attending private schools, must be provided with special services. However, the school does not necessarily have to take the services to every private school, said Ken Bird, supervisor of secondary work study programs.

Cases where the school district has appropriate services for handicapped children and the parents still want the child in a private school may have to be settled by the appeals route, he said.

Schools which refuse to comply with federal regulations face the possibility of losing federal money for handicapped students — around \$70 a student next year.

Failure to comply could jeopardize all federal funds to the school and even state money, he said.

Corn planting brisk; wheat condition fair

Corn planting continues to make rapid progress in Nebraska with more than 75% of the crop planted, the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

This is ahead of last year's 70% planted at this time and well ahead of the 50% normal rate, the service commented in its weekly crop-weather report. About 30% of the corn has emerged, it was noted.

Winter wheat is in mostly fair condition in the state, although there were some reports of hail damage in the northwest and weed problems elsewhere. Approximately 90% of the wheat has jointed compared with about 85% a year ago, the service added.

Windy weather during the past week resulted in moisture supplies declining somewhat.

Topsoil moisture was reported surplus in 1% of the counties, adequate in 75% and short in 24%. Subsoil moisture was listed as adequate in 51% of the counties and short in 49%.

Grain sorghum and soybean planting remain ahead of normal with 25% and 20%, respectively, planted. Alfalfa and wild hay are still in mostly good condition across the state.

The first cutting of alfalfa started this week and will be expanding next week in other areas, the service said.

As the warm weather and moisture promote growth, pasture and range feed supplies continue to improve, the crop experts stated. Movement of cattle to spring pasture continues.

Rainfall received throughout the state during the past week included:

Chadron	31	Norfolk	05	Sidney	37
Imperial	04	North Platte	12	Valentine	90
Lincoln	13	Scottsbluff	41		

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest	— 3.90 inches (1977), 3.89 inches (normal)
North Central	— 4.90, 3.24
Northeast	— 4.20, 3.77
Central	— 4.90, 3.54
East Central	— 5.10, 4.01
Southwest	— 3.90, 3.00
South Central	— 5.10, 3.54
Southwest	— 3.30, 4.29

Baton twirling competition and clinic slated

Regional baton twirling championships and a baton twirling clinic for local twirlers will be held Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln.

Sponsored by the United States Twirling Association, 100 to 150 twirlers from six states will compete in twirling, strutting, dance twirl, two- and three-baton twirling and teams events.

Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Pershing Auditorium.

In conjunction with the championships, a twirling clinic will be held at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom.

Nursing home files damaged

An overflowing toilet at Lancaster Manor Sunday night turned a roomful of files into a soggy mess.

Garrett Williams, director of the county-run nursing home, said it would take days to get the papers dried out and business machines cleaned and repaired because of water damage.

The faulty toilet was in a resident's room immediately above the business office. The staff was using electric hair dryers Monday to dry the files page-by-page.

Midwifery case hearing slated

A preliminary hearing will be held May 24 in Lancaster County Court for a 24-year-old Papillion woman charged earlier with practicing medicine without a license.

The Lancaster County Attorney's office filed charges last week against Patricia Turkel for allegedly practicing midwifery in Lincoln in January. Deputy County Attorney Roger Hirsch said the charges grew out of complaints from local physicians and the stillbirth of one of several babies the woman was said to have delivered.

Practicing medicine without a license is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$100 and up to 90 days in jail.

Best Western

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Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Providence" (R) 7:15, 9:15
Cinema 2: "The Car" (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Cinema X: "Fantasy Fever" (X) 24 hours, "Norma's Girls" (X) 24 hours
Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R), 7, 9:35
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Embassy: Sex and the Single Lemon (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30, "Making a Porn" (X) 12:30, 3:30, 8:10, 10:30
Joey: "Carrie" (R) 7:20
Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Plaza 2: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:15, 8:45
Plaza 3: "Mohammed, Messenger of God" (PG) 5:15, 8:30
Plaza 4: "Slap Shot" (R) 7:05, 9:25
State: "Fists of Fury" (R) 7:30, "The Chinese Connection" (R) 9:15
Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Starview Drive-In: "Town That Dredded Sundown" (R) 8:50, "Bobby Jo and the Outlaw" (R) 10:20
West O Drive-In: "Teasers" (R) 8:50, "Girls in Trouble" (R) 10:15
West O Drive-In: "Little Fauss and Big Halsey" (R) 8:55, "The Longest Yard" (R)

Bank reduces rate
London (AP) — The Bank of England said it has reduced its minimum lending rate by ¼ point to 8%.

Stuart

NOW! DAILY AT 1:30-3:30, 5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

Woody Allen Diane Keaton "ANNIE HALL" (PG)

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WEST O

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"TEASERS" AND "Girls in Trouble" (R)

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13th & P 475-2222

TODAY AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25

Academy Awards BEST PICTURE! BEST DIRECTOR!

ROCKY

United Artists

2 TODAY AT: 5:10-7:20-9:25

30 Women Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek Janice Rule PG

3 TODAY AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15

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plaza 4
12th & P 477-1234

TODAY AT: 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

Islands in the Stream

PG In Color A Paramount Picture

plaza 2

SHOWING AT 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

"NASTY HABITS"

Thee outrageous comedy!

PG

plaza 3

SHOWS TONIGHT AT 5:15 & 8:00 ONLY

Mohammed MESSENGER OF GOD

PG

plaza 4

7:05 & 9:25

PAUL NEWMAN SLAP SHOT

cooper lincoln

LEO O'R. 444-4444

TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:35

BLACK SUNDAY

JOYO 466-2441

CARRIE

United Artists

CINEMA 1

ENDS TONIGHT!

SHOWS AT 7:30-9:30

Starring Ellen Burstyn

Alain Resnais' **Providence**

CINEMA 2

SHOWS AT 7:15-9:15

THE CAR

IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?

Starring JAMES BRODIE

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ENDS TONIGHT!

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FIST OF FURY

AT 9:15

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Upsets abound in North-South

Pinehurst, N.C. (AP) — Former national champions Bill Campbell and Vinny Giles and top contenders Dale Morey, Mark Tindler and Greg Hays were ushered to the sidelines Monday as the 77th North and South Amateur Golf Tournament began with a series of surprises.

Surviving the wave of upsets were 61-year-old Bill Hyndman and favorites Bill Harvey, Marty West, Gary Hallberg and Vance Heafner.

Campbell, four-time North and South winner from Huntington, W. Va., won only two holes, both on the back nine, in a 4 and 2 loss to Mike Holland, rising University of South Carolina senior from Bishopville, S.C.

Holland, who holds his state's amateur stroke-play title, shot par golf over the sun-drenched 7,051-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst County Club.

Giles, from Richmond, Va., lost 2 and 1 to John McKelvey Jr., a Delray Beach, Fla., lawyer, who was his college teammate

12 years ago at the University of Georgia.

McKey was two under and 3-up at the turn, and finished even par.

Ken Krieger, from Aurora, Colo., was four under in a 3 and 1 victory over Morey, former North and South champion from High Point, N.C., who was two under in defeat.

Tom Flynn of Bellevue, Wash., was three over in outting Tindler of Monterey, Calif., 3 and 2. Tindler, a national amateur quarter-finalist last year, transferred a year ago from Wake Forest University to Oral Roberts.

Hyndman, of Huntingdon Valley, Penn., a former winner of the tournament, was one under in outting R. Mills Rendell of Lincolnshire, Ill., 3 and 4.

Hallberg, Wake Forest freshman from Barrington, Ill., eliminated Mike Forgasch of Wayne, Penn., 4 and 2; West, from Bethesda, Md., beat Gary Artz of Stow, Ohio, 5 and 4; Heafner, of Cary, N.C., shot par golf to beat Norman Lutz, of Providence, R.I., 3 and 2.

Scotus track whiz brings problems to announcers

By Randy York
Pep Sports Editor

Mike Cielocha, 5-8, 145 pounds and 15-years-old, has a hard name to spell and an even harder one to pronounce.

Three days before Nebraska's 75th annual state high school track meet should be enough time for track fans to polish their pronunciation.

The tongue twister which has left more than one p.a. announcer looking for an easier job is pronounced Chuh-lah-ha.

"It's 100% Polish," explains Mike, a Columbus Scotus sophomore who has authored state-leading times of :09.7; :21.5 and :49.0 in the 100, 220 and 440 this spring.

"My grandfather came over from Poland when he was six months old," Mike says. "I'm used to the name getting mis-

pronounced, but each time, somebody comes up with something different. I just laugh about it."

Cielocha says "the p.a. announcer got it right once or twice at Schuyler and I think the one at Seward got it right every time at district last week. That had to be a record."

An athlete clocking :09.7; :22.3 and :49.1 at district deserves such respect, but Scotus coach Jim Puetz claims Mike doesn't demand it.

"Last year when he was a freshman, I asked Mike if it bothered him always getting his name mispronounced," Puetz said.

According to Puetz, Mike just smiled and replied: "Not as long as they keep saying it."

So far this season, that's been the case. Cielocha has

been beaten once in the 100, but remains relatively untested in the 220 and 440.

"The quarter is definitely his best race," Puetz says. "No one's even been close to him. I'd say if the weather's right this weekend, he might dip into the low 48's."

If he does, Cielocha would obliterate the second oldest record in the state meet. Boys Town's Robert Cross ran :48.4 to set the mark 19 years ago.

Mike admits his times have shocked more than the average track fan this spring.

"I can't believe them myself," he says. "I cut a second off my best hundred time last year." He also cut 2.4 seconds off his best 220 clocking and a whopping 4.5 seconds off his best open quarter.

"I knew he was going to be

strong though," Puetz says. "He ran a :51.8 leg on our mile relay at district last year as a freshman. No one, though, imagined these kinds of things."

Cielocha, a starting wingback on Scotus' football team last fall, also anchors his school's state Class B leading 880 relay.

"He comes from a strong athletic background," Puetz points out. "His dad (Ken) ran a :09.9 in high school and two of his uncles (Dave Backes of Lincoln and Bill Backes of Milford) were athletes of the year when we were called St. Bonaventure."

"I know my times may never improve because I may never get any bigger," Mike says. "But I'll be shooting for improvement. If they do, they should be the best in the state ever."

Track chat, Page 17



Mike Cielocha crosses the finish line by himself in district track meet.

Ali retains title in boring 'non-fight'

Landover, Md. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali played cat and mouse for 15 rounds with over-matched phantom challenger Alfredo Evangelista Monday night and settled for a unanimous decision to retain his world heavyweight championship in a sham of a fight.

Ali was still on his feet dancing in the 15th round as he had been most of the bout, flicking harmless jabs at the defensive 22-year-old Spaniard. Evangelista was no statue like Jean-Pierre Cooman, but he was no real challenger either.

Evangelista chased the elusive Ali round after round, but never caught him with a solid punch. Ali likewise never hurt or knocked down the challenger and seemed content to earn his \$2.75 million purse with an easy decision.

The crowd of about 12,000, most of which had gotten in free thanks to Ali, booed frequently as Ali went to his rope-a-dope tactic.

Evangelista, who had been billed as the "Spanish Rocky," wasn't. The movie was much better. Evangelista swung wild rights just like the Hollywood hero, but landed only infrequent left hooks.

Evangelista opened the bout by mirroring Ali's tactics. When Ali went to the ropes trying to sucker Evangelista



United Press International

Muhammad Ali catches a left from challenger Alfredo Evangelista Monday night. Ali won a unanimous decision.

in, the challenger refused to fall for the bait. When Ali danced, Evangelista tried to dance.

Only as the fight progressed to the seventh and eighth rounds and Ali had obviously

built up a big lead, did Evangelista try to break through Ali's blind, boring defensive poses.

Ali clowning much of the fight, apparently never feeling Evangelista was much of a

threat. Ali stomped his left foot in mid-ring as if to bait Evangelista, but the challenger again backed away.

Ali, as has been his style in recent fights, was aggressive for only about 30 seconds a round, spending the rest of the time trying to wear his opponent down.

Ali never hurt his challenger, but he impressed the judges by never being hurt himself. Judges Terry Moore and Ray Klingmeyer each scored it 72-64 Ali, while referee Harry Cecchini gave Ali a 71-65 margin using Maryland's five-point must scoring system.

The only sign that either man had been fighting was a bloody nose that Evangelista suffered briefly in the sixth round when Ali shot a brisk left jab to his face. Evangelista came back with his first good punches of the night when he caught Ali with a pair of left hooks to the head.

Ali, who is negotiating to fight fifth-ranked challenger Earnie Shavers at Madison Square Garden in June or July, has been bothered throughout his career by left hooks and when Evangelista repeated his hooking strategy, Ali was ready with quick counter punches.

Ali, who used part of his purse to buy \$200,000 worth of

unsold tickets Sunday for distribution at boys' clubs, welfare rights organizations and Amy Carter's elementary school, was defending his title for the ninth time in his second reign as champion. He has been beaten only twice, by Joe Frazier and Ken Norton, in 56 career bouts.

Evangelista, a long-haired, 209½ pound Uruguayan native now living in Spain, claimed a 16-1 record going into the bout and had never fought a world-ranked challenger, much less a champion. His record has been disputed and his fighting skills questioned. He showed he could fight Monday night, but not well enough to be in the ring with somebody of Ali's caliber.

Ali, 35 years old and far past his prime, expected little trouble from the shorter and slower challenger, but trained hard anyway, just in case.

After losing 20 pounds in six weeks of conditioning, Ali weighed in at 221½, the same weight he carried against Norton last September when he pulled out a victory by dancing and jabbing in the late rounds, and nine pounds lighter than when he nearly lost a decision to Jimmy Young here at the Capital Centre a year ago.

"Don't underestimate Evangelista," Ali warned before the fight. "He may be unknown but

he's 22 years old, 13 years younger than me, he has two hands and I guarantee you he'll do better than Duane Bobick did the other night against Norton."

Ali was right, but it wasn't saying much, since Bobick lasted only 58 seconds of the first round.

Not even Sylvester Stallone, who wrote, directed and starred in the Oscar-winning movie "Rocky," gave Evangelista much of a chance.

"You just don't knock out living legends, at least not while they're alive," said Stallone, whose character "Rocky Balboa" nearly beat champion "Apollo Creed" in a vicious fight scene.

In two preliminary bouts, junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera retained his title with a bloody knockout of Carlos Becerril at 38 seconds of the eighth round and world lightweight champion Roberto Duran took a unanimous decision from Javier Muniz in a non-title bout.

Escalera, a 25-year-old from Puerto Rico, felled Becerril, a 23-year-old from Mexico now living in Panama, Calif., with the only knockdown of the fight after a right to the head and left to the body.

Unlikely foes SE, East in title game

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

It didn't seem too likely two weeks ago that either Lincoln Southeast or East would make it to the class A-1 district baseball tournament finals.

But the East Spartans are playing the hottest baseball of their season and the Southeast Knights have a tradition of getting tough around tournament time.

The Spartans rolled to a stunning 6-2 win over top-seeded Northeast in Monday's opening semifinal game at Sherman Field, while Southeast cruised to a 6-0 victory over second-seeded Lincoln High, in the nightcap.

East, now 7-10, with five wins in its last six games, will probably start lefthander Mark Steinberger, who hurled a two-hitter in East's first round win, against Southeast's Jim Alexander in Tuesday's 7 p.m. championship game.

The Spartans jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Tom Vergith reached first on a LNE error, advanced to second on a walk, stole second and scored on another error. "Right there, when we let them get that easy run is where we probably lost it," said Rocket coach Slub Seng, whose team finished 10-7.

And with the three-hit pitching effort of senior hurler Dale Owens, now 3-0, the one-run lead was good enough to keep East in control.

Steve Vensky blasted a two-run double for the Spartans in the fifth inning and Jay Rodenburg singled in another run in the sixth. Then Jeff Buller, who finished the game 3-for-3, singled in two more runs to pad the lead and give East a 6-1 lead.

The Rockets threatened in the top of the seventh when Jay Marshall reached first on an error, scoring two runs with two outs. But on the next pitch, Owens got the batter to ground out to end the game.

Boxes, Page 16

Lincoln's Holliday takes bass crown

McCook — What's more important, catching a plane to Chicago or staying around to receive the first place trophy in the Nebraska Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) tournament?

Dennis Holliday of Lincoln, a member of the Salt Valley BASS Club, faced that problem Sunday after winning the two-day tournament at McCook's Red Willow Lake. Holliday did what any red-blooded American male fisherman would do, he decided to catch a later flight and stayed around to accept his first place trophy.

Holliday took first place with his total of 15 pounds, 13 ounces. He had led after the first day with slightly more than 10 pounds of legal-size bass.

Finishing second was Bob Chase of the Omaha Bassmasters Club with 10 pounds, 9 ounces in two days of fishing. Others who finished in the top six, thereby earning a trip to the national tournament to be held by the parent organization, were

Bill Flanery, North Platte Basslanders Club, 10-5; Robert Thomsen, Salt Valley Club, 9-12; Jim Hanlon, Salt Valley Club, 8-3; Bob Verbsky, Ft. Kearny Bassmasters Club, 6-11. The alternate for the national tournament is John Allen of the Husker Bass Club.

The big bass trophy, for a 5-2 lunker, went to Verbsky. A total of 61 anglers took part in the third annual tournament, with 52 fish caught weighing a total of 139 pounds, five ounces. All the fish were tagged by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and tournament officials said all of the bass were returned alive to the water.

Preakness big danger to Seattle Slew?

By Chris Schorf

New York (UPI) — Seattle Slew has a chance to become the first undefeated Triple Crown champion, but many of his critics believe Karen and Mickey Taylor's Kentucky Derby winner will meet his Waterloo in the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes.

First, though, Seattle Slew must pick up the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown, the Preakness. The \$150,000 Preakness, run this Saturday at Pimlico, is raced at a distance of 1 3/16 miles, slightly shorter than the Kentucky Derby's 1¼ miles.

Seattle Slew, the winner of the seven straight races, has an outstanding turn of speed. It is his stamina he still must prove and, hence, the basis behind forecasting his defeat in the Belmont Stakes.

Theories are as prevalent as losing tickets at race tracks, so here's one which says Seattle Slew's toughest step in the Triple Crown will be the Preakness.

Two genuine speedsters with impressive credentials, cormorant and J.O. Tobin, are waiting in ambush at Pimlico for Seattle Slew after missing the Kentucky Derby with minor illnesses.

Cormorant, J.O. Tobin and Seattle Slew always have run

on the lead and too fast an early pace could cook all three, setting up a late bid by Kentucky Derby runner-up Iron Dusty Run.

That exact thing happened in last year's Preakness when Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure duelled at a suicidal pace for a mile and then were passed by Elocutionist in the stretch.

Trainer Billy Turner says Seattle Slew can be kept off the pace a bit, but Cormorant and J.O. Tobin have too much class to allow either one a big lead. Hence, the dilemma of where Jean Cruquet should place Seattle Slew in the early going.

Charles T. Berry's Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, had won seven straight races before being nosed by Iron Constitution in the Withers Mile at Aqueduct last Saturday. However, the race came after a 35-day layoff by Cormorant and the 3-year-old colt was pressed early by Affiliante and then challenged by Iron Constitution in the stretch.

George Pope's J.O. Tobin was last year's 2-year-old champion in England and benefits from the services of jockey Bill Shoemaker. Trainer Johnny Adams, a member of the National Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico, had doubts about

getting J.O. Tobin to conserve his great burst of speed and the colt settled down for a leisurely 1:41 4/5 time in a mile workout last Saturday. It was one time a trainer was extremely pleased to see a slow workout.

Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run has won eight of his 15 races, finishing second in the rest, so he should be in position to capitalize on the slightest mistake by Seattle Slew.

As for the Belmont, Seattle Slew's critics were encouraged by the fact Run Dusty Run closed to within 1¼ lengths at the finish of the Kentucky Derby and third-place finisher Senhedm also was less than two lengths behind.

However, by winning the Preakness, Seattle Slew would discourage Cormorant and J.O. Tobin from tackling him again in the Belmont and the race would be left without anyone to challenge Seattle Slew in the early going, allowing him to draw off to a comfortable lead.

Bold Forbes, certainly much weaker at a distance than Seattle Slew, had the same situation and opened such a large lead his Belmont rivals were unable to catch him, although he had slowed to a walk by the end.

Seattle Slew still will be running at the end of the Belmont, so if he gets away from the field early they won't catch him. It's the Preakness which will be tricky.

Cubs' Bob Kennedy looks like Houdini

Chicago (UPI) — Major League baseball's general managers may be keeping their guard up when they talk trade with the Chicago Cubs' Bob Kennedy, but at least they're talking to him.

Early season performances by the Cubs' newly acquired shortstop Ivan DeJesus, right fielder Bobby Murcer, third baseman Steve Ontiveros and first baseman Bill Buckner, though injured most of the time so far, would make Kennedy a "David Harum" of baseball.

The quartet represents a pair of "two for" deals by Kennedy in which he gave up

one starter and in return got two.

DeJesus and Buckner came from Los Angeles in return for center fielder Rick Monday and Ontiveros and Murcer from San Francisco in trade for third baseman Bill Madlock, the National League's batting champion the last two seasons.

Going into last weekend's games, the Cubs had the better of it in nearly all respects. Buckner, though he has seen only part time service mostly as a pinch hitter because of an ankle injury, was batting .382; De Jesus, who has been sensational with his glove, .310; Murcer .363, and On-

tiveros, who has proved more than adequate infielder, .287.

Compared to those figures, both Monday and Madlock were hitting .270.

The two for one aspect was a major factor in making both trades, Kennedy said. "We didn't want to get rid of Monday or Madlock, but we thought maybe we could use them to shore up the Cubs in other areas."

"I had seen DeJesus play in the minors for a couple of years and we had reports from other people and good reports from the winter league, and we thought he was developing, so we thought he could be our starting shortstop."

"Ontiveros was a known quantity, and we had no doubt that if he got the chance and if we showed confidence in him, he would come around for us."

The trades were just one of the factors which have turned the Cubs into the surprise team so far of the National League's Eastern Division. Heading into Monday's game with San Diego, the Cubs had won 12 of the last 14 games and six of seven on the completed road trip.

"Everybody is playing together," Kennedy said. "That's the biggest plus of all. We have 25 men who feel they want to play together, and there's a

Royal: TV money crucial

good feeling on the club."

Kennedy was not surprised at the Cub pitching, pointing out "if you really look at last year, from the All Star game on our pitching had the best earned run average in the league. The stats proved we had the pitchers, and it has carried over."

Despite the success of Kennedy's Madlock and Monday deals, and the obvious bolstering of the Cubs, other teams are talking to him.

"We've had conversations with almost everybody," he said. "and I hope it keeps up. I hope they keep talking to me."

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Colleges cannot pay taxes on money they get from televised football games and survive, former Texas football Coach Darrell Royal said Monday.

Royal confirmed to KVUE-TV sportscaster Steve Ross that the Dallas regional office of the Internal Revenue Service has declared such revenue to be unrelated to college activities and therefore not exempt from taxation.

Royal, athletic director at the University of Texas, said the IRS also wants to tax all football tickets except those issued to students and faculty.

Alcohol taxes, treatment split, advanced

The Unicameral Monday decided to treat increased alcohol taxes and an alcoholism treatment program as separate issues, then sent both proposals on toward final action.

LB204, proposing creation of a new statewide program for the care and treatment of alcoholics, won second-stage approval on a 33-0 vote.

Senators gutted the ill fated litter control bill sought earlier this year by Sen Loran Schmit of Bellwood to make room for the proposed tax increases.

That measure, LB220, now calls for a boost in taxes on beer from 10 cents to 11 cents a gallon, on wine from 75 cents to 85 cents and on liquor from \$2 to \$2.25.

Those increases will raise about \$1 million a year.

The proposal to separate the two

issues won 28-10 consent after the Legislature's rules were suspended on a 31-11 count. LB220 subsequently won second round endorsement on a 33-9 vote.

Sen John DeCamp of Neligh led the effort to untie the two proposals, noting that the liquor industry would not attempt to defeat the tax hike if the issues were treated separately.

From a legislative standpoint, DeCamp said, it is also wiser to channel revenue from the tax hikes into the state's general fund, rather than earmark it for the alcoholism program as originally proposed.

The Legislature would then decide how much to fund the alcoholism program from the general fund each year.

An appropriations rider for LB204

provides for initial funding of nearly \$1.1 million, thus fully utilizing the tax increases for the treatment program.

Opponents of the DeCamp effort argued that there is no guarantee that the program will be adequately funded in the future without earmarking.

Earmarking would "assure a steady supply of funding," Sen Sam Cullian of Hemingford argued.

Sen Ernest Chambers of Omaha said the issues were separated because of "marching orders from the liquor industry."

"We should tell the industry where it ought to go and what it ought to do when it gets there," he declared.

Chambers noted that the Unicameral earlier approved a bill removing the prohibition against campaign contributions by liquor licensees.

"The liquor industry will take care of those who take care of it," he predicted. Chambers said he will watch future campaign contribution lists to see which senators are rewarded by the industry.

Sens Richard Marvel of Hastings and Robert Clark of Sidney argued against earmarking funds, suggesting that direct appropriation through the general fund is the only way in which the Legislature can require accountability.

Prior to advancement of the revised LB220, Sen Glenn Goodrich of Omaha attempted to reduce the tax on most wines.

His proposal to tax wine with 14% or less alcohol at 55 cents a gallon and stronger wine at \$1.10 a gallon flopped on a 13-19 vote.

Exon vetoes pardon review bill

Gov J James Exon vetoed Monday a bill that would have had the effect of letting a district court review a decision by the State Pardon Board.

In vetoing LB536, Exon referred to an opinion by the State Justice Department which said the bill appeared to clearly violate the Nebraska Constitution.

The key aim of the measure was to have the Parole Board draw up written procedures for their operations. But it also brought the separate Pardon Board under the Administrative Procedures Act.

That would make decisions of the Pardon Board subject to appeals to district court. The

Pardon Board's authority is part of the executive branch of government, the Justice Department said, and cannot be encroached upon by the judicial branch.

Exon said the Parole Board was already working on the kinds of written procedures called for in the bill, and said the bill's intent would be met through that action.

"Here is still another measure where the Legislature is attempting to ignore the Constitution," Exon said of the bill. "I say again that we must remember that we are all bound by the Constitution, and it is not a document that can be ignored at will."

'Sunshine law' won't be delayed

**By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer**

The Legislature Monday backed away from its earlier decision to delay implementation of the 1976 "sunshine law" for a full year.

On a 27-13 vote, the lawmakers wiped out the year's delay and a number of other proposed changes in the Political Accountability and Disclosure Act.

Among them was an earlier decision to eliminate reporting requirements which provide for disclosure of lobbyist earnings.

The bill, LB4, now makes only minor changes in lobbyist fees.

Sen Wally Barnett of Lincoln spearheaded the successful effort to return the bill to its original form. Major changes in the "sunshine law" had been attached to the proposal by the

Miscellaneous Subjects Committee and on the floor.

The proposed delay of implementation from July 1, 1977, to July 1, 1978, had prompted a promised veto from Gov J James Exon.

The 1976 law tightens regulations on campaign finance, conflict of interest and lobbying disclosure.

Sen John DeCamp of Neligh mounted one final compromise effort to delay implementation of the campaign finance and conflict of interest provisions until next Feb. 15, but a motion to consider that proposal stumbled on a 17-19 count.

DeCamp argued that some changes are needed before those requirements take effect, and a Feb. 15 date would allow the 1978 Unicameral to make such adjustments and still have the law in effect for the 1978 primary election.

But Sen Steve Fowler of Lincoln questioned whether some candidates might seek contributions before the Feb. 15 date in order to avoid the stricter reporting requirements, or be accused of doing so.

Here is the vote to wipe out the proposed year's delay and other changes in the original bill.

For: Barnett, Bereuter, Boughn, Chambers, Clark, Cope, Duls, Fitzgerald, Fowler, Kahle, Kayes, Koch, Kremer, Labadie, Luedtke, Maresh, Marsh, Marvel, Maxey, Merz, Newell, Reutzel, Rumery, Schmit, Simon, Stoney, Swigart.

Against: Brennan, Burrows, Carsten, Cullian, DeCamp, Dworak, R. Lewis, Moyle, Murphy, Nichol, Rasmussen, Savage, Venditte.

Absent or Not Voting: George, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Hefner, Kelly, Lamb, F. Lewis, Mills, Warner.

Senators pass retirement bill for patrolmen

The Legislature passed a bill Monday allowing members of the State Patrol to retire after 30 years of service with minimal reduction in pension benefits.

Senators gave 38-6 approval to LB347.

The bill also provides a one-time cost of living increase in benefits for retired patrol personnel, and improves benefits for the widows and dependent children of patrolmen who die before retirement.

Lawmakers also passed LB347A, appropriating \$285,000 to finance the provisions of LB347.



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Legislative Calendar	
Associated Press	Adopted: LR 104 and 108
85th Legislature	Advanced: LB 4, 346, 220, 204
84th Legislature Day	542, 46, 273 and 518 from select file
Introduced: LR 112	Adjourned until 8 a.m. Tuesday, May 17
Passed: LB 347	

Uniform budget cuts would help—Zorinsky

Associated Press

The federal government's budget deficit could be reduced more quickly if Congress would cut programs uniformly, Sen Edward Zorinsky said Monday.

The freshman Nebraska Democrat said that, historically, federal programs proliferate because "every senator says you're cutting my program but not the other fellow's program."

In his weekly conference call with Nebraska Associated Press radio stations, Zorinsky said that if each federal spending program were cut consistently by 12% the proposed \$63 billion federal deficit could be reduced in five years.

"We could have a balanced budget, which would stop inflation," he said.

"After you once establish the total priorities, Congress will accept sacrifices if they are fair and equitable for everyone," he said.

Zorinsky also said he sees no direct benefit to Nebraska farmers in opening up trade with Cuba. In fact, he said, full trade with Cuba could harm western Nebraska sugar beet producers.

Rep. Smith announces fuel research speedup

United Press International

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., Monday announced a recommended \$15 million increase in next year's energy research and development administration budget to speed up research on gasoline.

In a second release from her Washington office, Mrs. Smith said a questionnaire she distributed to Nebraska high school students indicated a majority of those polled intended to live and work in Nebraska after graduation.

On gasoline, Mrs. Smith said an energy administration official told her that "success in building a fuel ethanol (gasohol) plant in Nebraska would be a significant factor, we believe, in testing commercial validity and viability of alcohol-basoline blends."

The increase in funds for research on gasoline "would be to accelerate the program to utilize alcohol derived from grain as a partial substitute for gasoline," she said.

On her survey, Mrs. Smith said 3,000 questionnaires were distributed and 81% of the high school students responding said they intended to remain in Nebraska.

She said her survey showed a majority indicated that marijuana use and possession should continue to be a criminal offense, that the draft should not be resumed for 18-year-olds and that women should have the same opportunities as men in obtaining a job.

Thone: As federal debt increases 1974 budget act crumbles away

United Press International

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., Monday said the 1974 budget control act has been used as "a madness machine," which has reckless drivers at the wheel.

In his weekly newsletter, Thone said the act was intended to provide a budgeting procedure aimed at "having a clear idea what the budget balance would be" before budget bills were adopted.

But instead, the federal deficit is continuing to increase, Thone said. The nation has had only four federal budgets in the black since 1952.

Thone said the 1976 federal debt of \$632 billion was more than double what it was a decade ago. The federal debt ceiling currently is \$718 billion and it probably will be raised to more than \$800 billion in the next few months, he said.

Next year, the estimated \$43 billion interest that must be paid on the national debt will be the fourth largest item in the federal budget," Thone said.

Cavanaugh suggests names

Omaha (UPI) — Rep. John Cavanaugh, R-Neb., has introduced a bill to name the lake at Papio Creek dam site 11 near Irvington the Glenn Cunningham Lake.

This would be a fitting tribute to our former congressman and Omaha mayor, Cavanaugh said in a statement released by his Washington office.

The bill also would name the lake at dam site 16 the Standing Bear Lake after the man whose court case at Fort Omaha in the 1880s resulted in Indians being declared people under the law (citizens).

The lake at dam site 11 has been called the Irvington Lake and the lake at dam site 16 has been called Military Lake.



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State boys track chart



Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

Tuesday's Entries

PP Horse	Jockey	Post	Time	4 P.M.	Wt	Odds
First race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, 6 furlongs						
7 Kentrouble (Gruber) 115	5	1	5	1	5	1
1 Foryoy Marcum (Waple) 110	3	1	5	1	3	1
1 Flet Naven (Dancy) 115	5	1	5	1	5	1
10 Three F Hy (No Boy) 110	6	1	5	1	6	1
12 Sate Courn (Ecolley) 115	8	1	5	1	8	1
2 Traffiro Sioux (Kong) 110	10	1	5	1	10	1
9 Fan Tan Men (Whited) 115	10	1	5	1	10	1
9 Saha Dunc (Anderson) 110	10	1	5	1	10	1
11 Spring Plard 36 (Majle) 115	15	1	5	1	15	1
6 Valdemar (Jones) 110	15	1	5	1	15	1
4 Sleg S Shoe (Whited) 115	15	1	5	1	15	1
8 Andy S Double (R. Meier) 118	15	1	5	1	15	1
1 Aiso - Proudnet, Nal ve (Jones) 115	15	1	5	1	15	1
Miss Fish Deck (Williams) 110 Joggie (Jones) 115 Heathville (L.vely) 115	15	1	5	1	15	1
KENTROUBLE — last repeated						
FORYOY MARCUM — probably the one to beat						
FLET NAVEN — rider rail must help						
Second race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-olds, Nebraska bred, claiming \$5,000, mile 70 yards						
5 Sugarloaf King (K ng) 113	5	2	5	2	5	2
1 Patom (Dancy) 117	3	2	5	2	3	2
3 Barry J J (Orona) 113	4	2	5	2	4	2
10 Torro Tu (Compton) 113	5	2	5	2	5	2
4 Arctic Sunset (L.vely) 117	6	2	5	2	6	2
8 Smoke Wagon (No Boy) 108	8	2	5	2	8	2
Miss Fish Deck (Williams) 110 Joggie (Jones) 115 Heathville (L.vely) 115	10	2	5	2	10	2
6 Jocky Blond (Anderson) 108	12	2	5	2	12	2
2 Little Miss Linda (Pellinger) 11	15	2	5	2	15	2
7 Gope Jolly (W. Ham) 113	15	2	5	2	15	2
1 SUICIDE KING — last was best	15	2	5	2	15	2
3 color PATOM — as good as anything else						
BARRY J J — best puts close						
Third race, purse \$5,500, Nebraska bred, maidens, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs						
2 Memo Tell (Brown) 118	5	2	5	2	5	2
3 Yagorance (Lively) 118	5	2	5	2	5	2
9 Rapering Action (Lammers) 118	8	2	5	2	8	2
1 M. Ssy Me (Dunthorp) 113	3	2	5	2	3	2
8 Dag S Mad (Whited) 118	5	2	5	2	5	2
11 Ray Deshane (Reeves) 118	6	2	5	2	6	2
10 Tarushed Broody (No Boy) 113	10	2	5	2	10	2
7 Midnight Rider (Ecolley) 113	10	2	5	2	10	2
4 L. I. Bit A Melody (No Boy) 113	12	2	5	2	12	2
6 Fan Tan Lady (Jackson) 110	15	2	5	2	15	2
9 Take L. R. (W. Ham) 113	15	2	5	2	15	2
5 Harbour of Peace (Wash) 113	15	2	5	2	15	2
1 Aiso - Poonalce (R. Meier) 113	15	2	5	2	15	2
10 Rumpack (Baxter) 118, Lieutenant Fox (Lammers) 110	15	2	5	2	15	2
MEMO TELL — the C's are here						
YAGORANCE — capable of taking it all						
Fourth race, purse \$7,000, fillies and mares, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500, 6 furlongs						
6 Delight The Men (T. osclair) 114	5	2	5	2	5	2
3 H. I. S. Copy (W. Ham) 113	3	2	5	2	3	2
1 J. G. Jones (Lively) 114	4	2	5	2	4	2
12 Ramon (L.vely) 114	5	2	5	2	5	2
5 Fading Secret (Pettinger) 117	6	2	5	2	6	2
2 Saily Tragnod (Lively) 114	8	2	5	2	8	2
9 Sella (Kieley) 114	10	2	5	2	10	2
7 Fall Not (Troclair) 117	10	2	5	2	10	2
4 Lucky Lark (Orona) 114	15	2	5	2	15	2
8 Denver Doll (Greer) 111	15	2	5	2	15	2
DELIGHT THE MEN — left cho co in w de open event						
HILL'S COPY — may be closer						
JO ANGLES — rider rail must help						
Fifth race, purse \$8,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs						
2 Fiddle Fish (No Boy) 117	5	2	5	2	5	2
1 Elroy Blance (Majle) 120	3	2	5	2	3	2
6 Tulsa Sher H (Greer) 120	4	2	5	2	4	2
10 Patricia Mad (No Boy) 112	5	2	5	2	5	2
3 Ch of Bronze (Petersen) 120	6	2	5	2	6	2
7 Super Duck (No Boy) 117	8	2	5	2	8	2
4 Moonlight Red (No Boy) 114	10	2	5	2	10	2
8 Master Sa nt (Pett inger) 120	12	2	5	2	12	2
5 Aragon s Her (Dancy) 120	15	2	5	2	15	2

Royals driven by 'pyramid power'

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals are still not convinced in "pyramid power" but they have to be happy with the results thus far.

It is a practice dating back to the ancient Egyptians based on the theory that all forces of good energy are concentrated into the pyramids and by sitting under, around or near them a person can benefit from that energy.

Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog received a dozen pyramids in the mail and had Coach Steve Boros disperse them around the dugout and clubhouse area Friday night. Three players—George Brett, Darrell Porter and Jim Colborn—even wore pyramids on their heads during batting practice.

The Royals then went out and snapped a four game losing streak in beating the Texas Rangers, 3-2.

Colborn, called by Boros "one of the most faithful" in the pyramid practice, went out the next night and threw the first no-hitter of his career while Porter collected two hits, drove in a run and scored another.

The Royals ordered a dozen more pyramids for Sunday's game but all the good energy in the ball park seemed to be concentrated in Texas outfielder Willie Horton, who hit three homers and knocked in five runs to send Kansas City down to a 7-3 defeat.

"If those pyramids worked," said Herzog, "everyone would use them. The pyramids aren't out there catching balls and hitting them."

Hal McRae had a large pyramid suspended over his locker cubicle for Sunday's game but said he put it there just to do something different in trying to snap his recent batting slump.

"I don't believe in the pyramids," McRae said, "I believe in myself."

Lincoln team dominates meet

Bassett — Tim McCoy won three events in the bantam boys division and Tony Noble was a triple winner in the midjet boys division as the South Lincoln Track Club easily won the team championship in the Midwest AAU Age Group Championship here over the weekend.

South Lincoln Track Club set seven records in rolling up 618 points to 254 for second place Hastings.

McCoy won the 100 and 220 and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team. Noble won the 100 and long jump and was a member of the winning 440 relay team.

Double gold medal winners

for SLTC were Jonna Rust (junior girls 880 and mile), John Hansen (junior boys 880 and mile), Mavis Fletcher (bantam girls long jump and 440 relay), Jim Keith (junior boys 220 and 440 relay), Scott Hoyt (junior boys 440 relay and 880 relay), Rick McLain (junior boys 440 and 880 relay) and John White (shot put and 880 relay).

Among the leading performances by a SLTC member was an 11.8 clocking by Jon Kelley, who won the midjet boys 100.

Team leaders
SLTC 618 Elkhorn 79
Hastings 254 Cornhusker 68
Sandhills 119 Omaha 36

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100
B—Myron Neibla, St. Paul 99.7
B—Mike Cieloch, Col. Scutus 99.7
B—Mitch Osborne, Central City 99.7
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep 99.7
Mike Salvo, Lincoln NE 99.7
C—Roger Moser, Oakland Craig 99.7
C—Dean Siromer, Adams Central 99.7
D—Bret Weaver, Astell 99.7
D—Bret Weaver, Astell 99.7
I1 tied for 10th at 99.9

220
B—Mike Cieloch, Col. Scutus 21.5
Tom Ourada, Crete 22.0
Mike Sells, Lincoln NE 22.0
Tony Bennett, O. Tech 22.0
12 Tim's Dancer (No Boy) 112 5.1
1 Fmar Shuck (Doocy) 120 6.1
6 Merrill's Light (Wash) 116 7.1
2 Prince Tu (No Boy) 116 8.1
10 Scouts Oath (L.vely) 122 10.1
8 Gontlema Thiel (Orona) 116 12.1
9 Strasma (No Boy) 116 15.1
18 Calissa Cal (No Boy) 113 15.1
7 Mystical Men (Compton) 116 15.1
Also Row Culler (No Boy) 116 Tam Burrow (Troclair) 118 Pres Agan (No Boy) 118 A—Royal Rhot (No Boy) 122
A—Greg Osterlath trained entry
POOR OLD JOE — probably needed last MAUD LAD — the logical contender
LEMON DEW — can share in purse

440
B—Mike Cieloch, Col. Scutus 49.3
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep 49.3
Tom Ourada, Crete 49.3
Dennis Smith, Millard 49.3
Keith Youngblood, O. Benson 49.3
Craig Johnson, O. Westside 49.3
Tim McCashland, Lincoln East 49.3
Paul Trishman, Grand Island 49.3
Brian Corns, Colard 50.4
C—Ty Martin, Hebron Mike McCue Alma 50.8 D—Steve Vick, Dalton, 51.2

880
Dennis Smith, Millard 1:57.3
D—Mike Cieloch, Col. Scutus 1:57.5
Tim Brooks, Creighton Prep 1:57.6
Bob Burley, O. Roncalli 1:57.8
Duke Peterson, Papillion 1:57.9
Dorcas Patterson, O. South 1:58.1
Dennis Scott, Lincoln High 1:58.2
Tim McCashland, Lincoln East 1:58.3
Dave Schwarling, Fremont 1:59.1
D—Brian Hall, Gering Doug Newman, Bellevue 1:59.1
C—Dave Woods, Lincoln 2:00.0 D—Rick Johnson, Butte 2:02.2

Relay teams added to state

The Nebraska School Activities Association announced Monday the addition of 10 relay teams to the Boys Track and Field State Championships field.

All told, 1,047 athletes will take part in the 75th state meet Friday and Saturday at Burke Stadium in Omaha.

The additional qualifiers, all finishing lower than the automatic district qualifying standard but having among the four fastest times in their events in district competition.

Class A — Mile relay Omaha Burke Two mile relay Omaha Northwest

Class C — 880 relay Hastings Adams Central Mile relay Oakland, Exeter Two mile relay Tecumseh

Class D — 880 relay Eustus Mile relay Bartlett, Farnam Two mile relay Elwood

The NSAA, sponsor of the state meet, also announced the opening heights of the high jump and pole vault.

High Jump Pole Vault

Class A—6-0 Class A—12-6

Class B—6-0 Class B—12-0

Class C—6-0 Class C—11-6

Class D—5-10 Class D—11-6

Track practice meet on tap

The Lincoln Track Club will hold a practice meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska track Events will be the discus, triple jump, 100-yard run, the hurdles, 440 and three-mile run.

There is no entry fee.

Next meet will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, at the Nebraska track, with a different schedule of events.

Tom Bassett of Lincoln is in charge of the events.

Bancroft wins

Wayne — Bancroft defeated Wayne 5-3 here Monday night to earn the right to face Omaha Ryan in Ralston at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a state Class B baseball tournament berth.

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Mile
Paul Schultz, O. Burke 4:17.1
Brian Dunnigan, Lincoln East 4:24.1
Paul Shimek, O. Gross 4:25.3
Tom Sanduski, O. Burke 4:26.4
Steve Marvel, Hastings 4:28.4
Mark Franco, Creighton Prep 4:29.0
Jay Seibold, Lincoln SE 4:29.0
Mike Coufal, O. Bryan 4:29.1
Ted Abernathy, Grand Island 4:29.3
Pete Rinn, Bellevue 4:29.3
B—Jim Hall, O. Paul Vi 4:29.3
C—Randy Eggers, Valley 4:31.7 D—Marty Hughes, Table Rock, 4:39.9

Two mile
Paul Schultz, O. Burke 9:15.0
Brian Dunnigan, Lincoln East 9:22.9
B—Jim Hall, O. Paul Vi 9:32.4
Jay Seibold, Lincoln SE 9:38.4
Mark Franco, Creighton Prep 9:39.5
Tom Sanduski, O. Burke 9:41.7
Brau Seble, North Platte 9:42.7
Paul Shimek, O. Gross 9:48.1
Kevin VanDort, O. Burke 9:49.8
Tom Bornwasser, Lincoln NE 9:49.4
Jay Miller, Crete 9:49.4
C—Kent Bass, Genoa 9:55.2 D—Pat Vek, Petersburg, 10:08.9

120 high hurdles
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep 13.7
Larry Gilliland, Lincoln SE 14.5
Keith Youngblood, O. Benson 14.6
D—Scott Brummer, Wilcox 14.6
Erwin Jones, O. Benson 14.6
B—Matt Minchow, Arlington 14.6
Paul Trishman, Grand Island 14.7
C—Mike DeVore, Wood River 14.7
Randy Johnson, Lincoln NE 14.7
Mark Kelley, O. Gross 14.7

180 low hurdles
Monty Gilbreath, Scottsbluff 19.3
Randy Brooks, Creighton Prep 19.3
Larry Gilliland, Lincoln SE 19.6
Al Hunt, Oskosh 19.6
Rusty Gunter, O. Tech 19.6
Don Denhardt, Grand Island 19.8
B—Matt Minchow, Arlington 19.8
Dorcas Patterson, O. South 19.8
Dennis Scott, Lincoln High 19.9
Tim McCashland, Lincoln East 19.9
Dave Schwarling, Fremont 19.9
D—Brian Hall, Gering Doug Newman, Bellevue 19.9
C—Dave Woods, Lincoln 2:00.0 D—Rick Johnson, Butte 2:02.2

880 relay
Omaha Benson 1:30.0

120 high hurdles

180 low hurdles

Windfegens Sangria, an Irish

Setter owned by Lincoln's Jerry and Helen Vance, was named winner's bitch and best of breed in a show at Topeka Windfegens Sangria also was first in group 1, defeating 180 dogs to earn a four-point major.

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Sports Digest

Basketball

Basketball player Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons was taken to the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions Monday to begin a one-year sentence for probation violation.

Other sports

With his victory in the Mason-Dixon 500, Cale Yarborough topped the \$200,000 mark in winnings for the year and remained in the lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup Grand National title chase.

A \$54,000 lawsuit filed by promoter William F. Riordan against tennis pro Jimmy Connors was called off Monday as a trial was to begin in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, N.Y.

The Kansas City Chiefs announced Monday the signing of free agents George "Bubba" Hopkins of Missouri Western College, Travis McCord from Drake, Ronald James from East Central Oklahoma University, Harold Cain from Clemson and Edwin Beckman from Florida State.

Former New York Mets outfielder Cleon Jones, charged with assaulting police officers, said Monday the patrolmen assaulted him. Jones, 34, was free under \$2,000 bond after being charged with resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer in a Sunday incident.

Former President Gerald R. Ford will play in his sixth pro-amateur of 1977 Tuesday at the Jack Nicklaus Memorial Tournament. He will play in a sixsome with singer Glenn Campbell, comedians Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason and defending Memorial champion Roger Maltbie and Nicklaus.

Baseball standings

National League

American League

East					West				
P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	22	9	.710	—	Baltimore	17	12	.586	—
Chicago	20	11	.645	2	Boston	18	13	.581	—
St. Louis	20	12	.625	3	New York	18	14	.563	1/2
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	6	Milwaukee	17	17	.500	2 1/2
Montreal	13	16	.448	8	Kansas City	14	18	.438	4 1/2
New York	12	18	.399	11	Toronto	14	20	.412	5 1/2
					Cleveland	12	20	.367	6
West					East				
P	W	L	Pct.	GB	P	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	25	8	.762	—	Minnesota	23	11	.676	—
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	11	Chicago	20	12	.625	2
San Francisco	13	20	.394	12 1/2	Texas	16	14	.535	5
Houston	14	20	.412	13 1/2	Kansas City	17	16	.515	5 1/2
San Diego	14	20	.412	13 1/2	Oakland	17	17	.500	6
Atlanta	10	24	.292	16	California	15	20	.429	8 1/2
					Seattle	12	22	.353	10 1/2
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Chicago 9, San Diego 6					Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4, night				
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4, night					Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 1:15 p.m.					San Diego 4, Cincinnati 3, 1:15 p.m.				
Montreal 1, Washington 1, 4:15 p.m.					Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 1, 7:35 p.m.				
Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 1, 7:35 p.m.					Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4, night				
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4, night					San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 7, 3:35 p.m.				
San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 7, 3:35 p.m.					New York 10, Kansas City 7, 3:35 p.m.				
New York 10, Kansas City 7, 3:35 p.m.					Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4, 4:15 p.m.				
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4, 4:15 p.m.					Birmingham 4, Houston 3, 8:05 p.m.				
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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Page 1	Ind Gas 217	7	26	25 1/4 - 1/4	Kubota	231	22	12	23 1/4 - 1/4	MEI Corp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4
XREAT ALP 19	IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4	
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
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IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
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IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
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IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5	10	41 1/2 - 1/2	NLT Corp	9	107	23 3/4 - 1/4	Phar Inc	13	27	27 1/4 - 1/4	Reeand	144	8	64	29 1/4 - 1/4	SonyCp	67b	17	1345	9	TeaPCL	35b	19	5	38 1/4 - 1/4	UV Indust	5	106	23 1/4 - 1/4		
IndMoc 12	20	109 1/2 - 1/2	Kysor In	8	15	16	17 1/4 - 1/4	TELVICorp 5</																															

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

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Stock market pushes ahead

New York (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead for the second straight session Monday, once again resisting the pressure of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.16 to 932.50 after a 2.80 advance on Friday.

Gainers held a 9-5 edge on losers in the broad rally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the foundation was laid for Monday's advance

Dow Ind. +4.16

late last week, when the market turned upward in the face of a widespread move in the banking industry to raise the prime lending rate a quarter-point to 6 1/2 percent.

Brokers said investors seemed to have fully anticipated the increase, aware as they were of the recent rise in open-market interest rates on which many banks base their

prime rates.

Traders seemed equally unperturbed by Wall Street forecasts of a further increase soon in the prime—the basic rate banks set on loans to blue-chip customers.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials picked up 46 to 109.85, and S&P's 500-stock composite index added .44 to 99.47.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index was up .22 at 54.35.

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 927 advances, 529 declines.

Most active Franklin Mint

Sales: 21,170.00

Index: 54.35 +0.22

Bonds: \$20,110,000

American Stock Exchange:

340 advances, 287 declines.

Most active McCull Oil 4 3/4 + 1/2

Sales: 2,950,000

Index: 114.48 + 0.44

Bonds: \$1,330,000

Chicago:

Wheat-Mixed; slow trade.

Corn-Low; liquidation.

Oats-Low; with corn.

Soybeans-Mixed; heavy trade.

New York (AP) — Dow Jones closing averages

High Low Close Chg.

30 Ind 932.50 929.70 932.50 +4.16

20 Trn 243.80 242.26 243.04 +1.78

15 Ind 117.10 116.05 117.07 +0.81

45 S&P 315.51 314.36 315.51 +1.15

Trans in stocks used in

averages

Monday's closing

Indus 1,518.70 1,498.00

Transp 360.00 362.00

Unltd 303.60 317.00

S&P 2,762.00 2,784.00

Bond 91.29 +0.01

20 Bonds 91.29 +0.01

10 Unltd 91.29 +0.01

19 Indus 417.97 +0.52

The Dow Jones commodity futures

index (1974 base average equals 100) closed at

417.97, up 0.52.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's

Daily 500 Stock Index Tuesday

High Low Close Chg.

400 Ind 110.45 109.85 109.85 +0.46

40 Trn 243.80 242.26 243.04 +1.78

40 Unltd 117.10 116.05 117.07 +0.81

40 Fin 315.51 314.36 315.51 +1.15

500 Stocks 99.47 99.23 99.47 +0.24

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated

Press weighted wholesale price index of

35 commodities advanced to 393.23

Previous Day 391.78, Week ago 391.07,

Month ago 393.14, Year ago 388.88.

High Low Close Chg.

High 393.23 391.78 393.23 +1.45

Low 391.78 391.07 391.78 +0.69

1974 average equals 100.

15 most active stocks

New York (AP) — Sales, 4 n.m. price

and net change of the most active

New York Stock Exchange issues,

trading nationally at more than 51

shares.

Franklin Mint 21,170 1/2 + 1/4

Northern Steel 19,780 1/2 + 1/4

Tandy Corp 21,600 1/2 + 1/4

East Kodak 20,600 1/2 + 1/4

Reynolds 17,600 1/2 + 1/4

Texaco Inc 17,700 1/2 + 1/4

Reserve Oil 17,700 1/2 + 1/4

AMT 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

Pittman Co 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

Sidell Corp 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

Kresge SS 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

Sony Corp 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

Occidental Petroleum 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

Santa Fe Int 14,700 1/2 + 1/4

New York stock sales

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales

Monday's closing

High Low Close Chg.

High 1,518.70 1,498.00

Low 1,498.00 1,477.00

Close 1,518.70

Change +19.70

Volume 1,518.70

Open 1,498.00

High 1,518.70

Low 1,498.00

Close 1,518.70

Change +19.70

Volume 1,518.70

Open 1,498.00

Citizens water plan proposed

Meadow Grove (UPI) — The Nebraska Chapter of the Sierra Club has proposed formation of a "citizens water plan" to be presented to the 1978 Legislature.

The Sierra Club said a coalition of Nebraskans concerned about water use and conservation should hold public hearings to develop the plan.

Club President Bob Warrick, Meadow Grove, said the coalition would include a variety of groups and individuals seeking to conserve water and "save

our rivers and underground supplies."

Members could include irrigators, conservation and environmental groups, farm organizations and citizens, he said.

The current state-approved water plan is a blueprint on how to develop water projects rather than deal with growing shortages, according to Warrick. He said the current plan isn't in tune with today's needs.

A citizens' plan might prod the Legislature into doing

more to preserve Nebraska's water, Warrick said.

The Nebraska chapter of the club last year produced a water policy for Nebraska to be used as a basis for discussion at the public hearings.

The club favors a proposal by President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to expand federal control of water use, Warrick said.

"Carter and Andrus are finally bringing some fiscal sense of responsibility to the federal water policy," he said.

EPA rules for elevators criticized

Grand Island (UPI) — Don Warner, manager of the 1,000-member Farmers Union Cooperative Association of Grand Island, said Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations to curb dust emissions from grain elevators could cost almost as much as a new elevator.

Warner said the company would have to spend \$475,000 for pollution control equipment on a proposed \$875,000 grain elevator.

The regulations require

pollution control equipment be installed when any major modifications are made and also require the anti-pollution equipment when any new elevator with a receiving capacity of 10,000 or more bushels is built.

Warner said the Farmers Union proposal is for a 300,000-bushel elevator.

The EPA regulations have put construction of the new elevator in doubt. Engineers indicated even the \$475,000 in control equipment may not

meet EPA requirements, he said.

"A lot of small elevators are going to be forced to stay with old and antiquated equipment that doesn't have to meet the regulations," Warner said.

Warner said there is no question the Co-op could suffer "an economic hardship" because of the EPA regulations.

"You get to one point where the membership will ask if its feasible to remain in the grain handling business," Warner said.

Barrow, gilt prices drop at Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts weighing 200-250 pounds were 50 cents lower, with instances 75 cents lower, and those weighing 250-300 pounds were 50 cents to \$1.00 lower in trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Monday.

Sows weighing 300-450 pounds were 50 cents lower, and those between 450 and 600 pounds were steady to weak.

With 5,000 hogs on offer, U.S. grades 1-3 weighing 200-240 pounds brought \$43.25-\$43.75. Sows weighing 300-600 pounds sold for \$36.50-\$38.00.

There were 6,300 cattle and calves on offer. Trade was only moderately active on steers and heifers, with steers mostly 25 cents lower compared with prices last Wednesday and instances 50 cents off prices of early that day.

Heifers were mostly 25 cents lower with instances 50 cents lower than early Wednesday but steady with dull trade late last week. Cows were slow, with prices mostly 50 cents lower and instances 75 cents to \$1.00 lower.

There were 700 sheep on offer. Trade had been established late in the morning.

Omaha (AP) — Live cattle quotations Monday. Hogs 5,000. Barrows and gilts 200-250 lb. 50 cents lower, 250-300 lb. 50 cents lower, 300-450 lb. 50 cents lower, 450-600 lb. 50 cents lower, 600-750 lb. 50 cents lower, 750-900 lb. 50 cents lower, 900-1,000 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,000-1,100 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,100-1,200 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,200-1,300 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,300-1,400 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,400-1,500 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,500-1,600 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,600-1,700 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,700-1,800 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,800-1,900 lb. 50 cents lower, 1,900-2,000 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,000-2,100 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,100-2,200 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,200-2,300 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,300-2,400 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,400-2,500 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,500-2,600 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,600-2,700 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,700-2,800 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,800-2,900 lb. 50 cents lower, 2,900-3,000 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,000-3,100 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,100-3,200 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,200-3,300 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,300-3,400 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,400-3,500 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,500-3,600 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,600-3,700 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,700-3,800 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,800-3,900 lb. 50 cents lower, 3,900-4,000 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,000-4,100 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,100-4,200 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,200-4,300 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,300-4,400 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,400-4,500 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,500-4,600 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,600-4,700 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,700-4,800 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,800-4,900 lb. 50 cents lower, 4,900-5,000 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,000-5,100 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,100-5,200 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,200-5,300 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,300-5,400 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,400-5,500 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,500-5,600 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,600-5,700 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,700-5,800 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,800-5,900 lb. 50 cents lower, 5,900-6,000 lb. 50 cents lower, 6,000-6,100 lb. 50 cents lower, 6,100-6,200 lb. 50 cents lower, 6,200-6,300 lb. 50 cents lower, 6,300-6,400 lb. 50 cents lower, 6,400-6,500 lb. 50 cents lower, 6,500-6,600 lb. 50 cents 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Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Firefighter takes care to hose down smoldering remnants of barn.

Fire destroys rural Lincoln barn

Fire completely leveled a barn in rural Lincoln just outside the city limits late Monday afternoon.

Firefighters said the cause of the blaze, on property near 84th and Leighton, was faulty electric lines which were blowing against the wooden barn

and caused the roof to catch fire.

"We had just finished eating dinner and our boy came running in from outside and said the barn was on fire," said Mrs. Monte Swarts, who rents the property with her husband.

Mrs. Swarts said her sister, who lives

five miles away, could see the smoke from the fire.

Swarts received a second-degree burn to his arm trying to contain the blaze, firemen said. About a dozen kittens in the barn were singed, but rescued.

Park officials in dry West are worried

San Francisco (AP) — Officials at parks and forests in the West are worried. They expect millions of vacationtime visitors this summer, right in the middle of a critical drought.

The 237 parks of the National Park Service's Western Region and the California State Park System alone accounted for nearly 90 million visitor-days last year, and most estimates are on the rise for this year.

The region's natural lands are parched by two straight years of drought. The potential for a forest wildfire is high.

So far, there are no plans to shut down any major areas administered by the National Park Service, the National Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management or the California state parks. But that possibility lurks among protected colonies of wildlife and stands of precious timber.

"If necessary, we will close some of the parks," said region spokesman Edwin Winge.

The National Park Service, whose Western Region controls 37 parks and other NPS designations in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, puts California at the head of the drought danger list. One official estimate said:

"California is experiencing the worst drought in its history, that is to say the lowest snowpack of record, the lowest (water) discharge of record, and the lowest moisture of record. The long range forecast calls for more of the same."

All visitors to the national parks this year can expect to be handed cautionary leaflets about fires, with water conservation the watchword everywhere.

"There isn't a park I know of right now that isn't going to have enough water for

visitors," Winge said. "We're going to have an adequate supply of water for drinking and cooking; there will be restrictions, probably, on showers. All will be equipped with flow restrictors."

Bill Whalen, general manager of the 27-mile-long Golden Gate Recreation Area, said: "I think we have a sophisticated enough park user to be able to swallow the bitter year if things arrive at the point that the parks have to be closed."

Putting in a word for his own jurisdiction, much of which borders the Pacific Ocean, Whalen added, "Fortunately enough for us we have a great alternative, our beaches."

At Yosemite National Park in California, which hosted 2.8 million visitors last year, an "extreme fire danger" exists and activities in some of the most splendid back country in America are in for severe controls.

No moves to close parts of Yosemite have been announced, but it is likely that if matters get dry enough whole sections of the park will be shut down, probably north of Tioga Road.

Haleakala National Park on Maui, among the four national parks in Hawaii, is undergoing one of its driest spells in history, park superintendent Hugo Huntzinger wrote regional headquarters in San Francisco.

"Other than one brief storm in September, the crater district of Haleakala has been without precipitation since May 1976," Huntzinger said. "If present trends continue, an already critical situation will become desperate."

He suggested either buying or leasing a tanker to haul water to the spectacular moonscape preserve.

At Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park, which had three million visitors last year, the single reliable flow of potable water is rated as "definitely reduced." Park officials fear if that source breaks down they might have to turn to a source of poor quality water which is subject to contamination by human waste.

In this situation, they said, the popular Indian Gardens would have to be closed to hikers and mule parties, a major blow to park resources.

As a byproduct of the drought, Lake Mead National Recreation Area is getting ready for a bumper crop of tourists because it is rich in water from the Colorado River. The management at Lake Mead is pleading for more funds to handle the surplus, expected to be considerably more than the 1.3 million tourists posted last year.

The Park Service has reported a run at some concessions on the small stoves which use white gas, kerosene or propane, an indication that outdoor lovers understand open fires are going to be taboo.

The Bureau of Land Management, which administers a fifth of all of California, has emphasized its concern over fire danger by asking Congress for an extra \$4 million to preserve livestock grazing, wildlife and recreation in its mainly desert jurisdiction.

"Most of the BLM land in California's Central Valley, the coastal ranges and sagebrush ranges of the northeast part of the state show drastic reductions of forage, and livestock use could be curtailed up to 50 per cent," says an announcement.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Watson, Randall Duane, York, 22	Goebel, Theresa Marie, York, 18
Peterson, Jerry Ronnell, 1215 Arapahoe, 29	Wilkinson, Linda Kay, 1215 Arapahoe, 22
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Births

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Dwyer — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Dee Anne Dunning), 350 Eastridge, May 16

Daughter
Ole — Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Debra McWheth), 4621 Pioneer Blvd., May 16

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Reple — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Margot Kohli), Waverly, May 16
Egger — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Patricia Svoboda), Merrill, May 14

Lash — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Polly O'Neill), 1937 Garfield, May 16
De Lahr — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Donna Mitchell), 7240 Ballard, May 16

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son
Trainer — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Arlene Brouse), 7101 Badger, May 15

Besch — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Barbara Bailey), 5335 Greenwood Dr., May 16

Daughters

Berneckner — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Shirley Wassenberg), 1853 S 50th, May 16
Nork — Mr. and Mrs. John (Susan Schruben), 943 Nelson, May 16

Divorces

Perry, Susan I. from Robert S. Robinson, Susan K. from Ricky J.

Courts Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

County Court

Delivering Controlled Substance
Piccola, Michael Edward, 27, 3026 N St., dismissed

Municipal Court

Over 10% Alcohol
Franssen, Timothy J., 20, no address, sentencing June 10
Kowalski, George Anne, 25, 1018 C, 1100, license suspended 6 months
Moody, William A., 19, 3930 S 42,

sentencing June 10
Day, Steven E., 21, 921 N 45, no contest plea, found guilty, sentencing June 10
Pettit Larceny (Under \$500)
Haynes, Milton, no age, no address, 500

Leaving Accident Scene
Yeutter, Brad D., 27, 831 Hazeldown, Count 2 \$100, Count 1 negligent manner \$35

Reckless Manner
Hascall, Michael L., 30, no address, \$100
Driving Suspended License
Porter, Charles H., 16, 4900 S Haven, dismissed

Speeding (Limit + 20 mph)
Runnings, Susan R., 20, 1931 Oakdale (46-25) \$20

Fire Calls

12:35 a.m., 421 N 20th, car fire
4:17 a.m., 7th and P, medical emergency
4:33 a.m., 4300 South, medical emergency
4:13 a.m., 27th and Stockwell, truck on fire
8:36 a.m., 5420 Canterbury Lane, medical emergency

Deaths And Funerals

BAKER — Edith A., 94, Seattle, Wash., died Saturday. Graveside Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state from noon Wednesday until services, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

EDSON — Ivan Fay, 73, 1540 No. 31st, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Faith United Methodist Church, 33rd and Starr. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 No. 27th.

HEATH — Mrs. Core May, 87, 5059 Holdrege, died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, **WADLOW'S MORTUARY**, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LEACH — Jessie E., 93, 1328 K, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Wyuka.

LOVELACE — Mrs. Alice, 89, 4133 Touzalin, died Sunday. Born Boswell, Ind. Salvation Army worker. Longtime Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Joseph, Clarence, both Lincoln, Homer, North Platte, Clifford, Clarkson; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Jeanette) Whitham, Mrs. Oscar (LueEmma) Hiskey, both Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Ronnfeldt, Omaha, 24 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Viewing Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. J. M. Ruthven, Fairview Cemetery, 84th and Adams, Lincoln, Pallbearers: grandsons.

SPURBECK — Katherine E., 68, 3224 Normal Blvd., died Sunday. Member Eastside Baptist Church. Survivors: husband, Guy E.; sons, Charles C. Smith, Bellevue, Donald W. Smith, California, Richard L. Smith, Malcolm, Douglas Madison, Wyoming; daughters, Mrs. Don (Alice) Mandilco, Denver, Mrs. Chuck (Gerry Ann) Peirce, Lincoln; brother, Joseph Fisher, Ohio; sisters, Mrs. Mary Brinkley, California, Mrs. Susan Terry, Denver, Mrs. Amy Howard, Elmwood; 16 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services, 1 p.m. Thursday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Melvin K. Brown, Cremation. Memorials to Eastside Baptist Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ALEXANDER — Leslie, 55, Superior, Neb., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Betty; sons, Ronald, Omaha, Randy, Lincoln, daughters, Teresa, Omaha, Carla, Lincoln, Tammy, Superior; mother, Mrs. Ida, Hastings; brothers, Carroll, Fred, both Superior, Eugene, Hastings; sister, Mrs. Joe Rundus, Las Vegas, Nev.; grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Meguer-Price Funeral Home**, Superior. The Rev. Marjion Knoell, Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.
BROSE — Clifford, 42, Seward, died Monday.
VOLZKE MORTUARY, Seward.

CHAPIK — Mrs. John J. (Beatrice), 72, Wahoo, died Monday. Survivors: husband, John J.; son, John P., Weston; daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Mary Jane) Urh, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Lyle (Loretta) Peterson, Wahoo, Mrs. Raymond (Dolores) Wolfe, Maimo; Mrs. Marvin (Clarice) Capoun, Schuyler; brother, Adolph Rezac, Valparaiso; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Maly, Weston, Mrs. James (Marie) Sabalka, Loveland, Colo.; 22 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Rosary Society rosary, 5 p.m. Tuesday, wake service: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Knights of Columbus Rotary, 9 p.m. Tuesday, all at Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

DEVINE — Margaret M., 69, Oconto, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Charles, Oconto; daughter, Mrs. Ray Kryll, Stuart, Neb. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Oconto. St. Mary's Cemetery, Oconto.

HALL — Charles W., 85, Stella, died Friday. Survivors: son, Charles J., Pawnee City, Edward E., Auburn, Kenneth R., Ft. Mead, S.D.; daughter, Mrs. Donald (Margaret Ham), Princeton, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Long, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Della Seward, Longmont, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Stella Community Chapel. The Rev. William Hyatt, Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert, Neb.

JANSSEN — Frank, 92, from formerly of Gresham, died Monday in Utica. **VOLZKE MORTUARY**, Seward.

LEO — Hugo, 86, Bruning, died Saturday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Bruning. Survivors: brother, Carl, Whitmund, Germany; sisters, Ella Kasten, Milwaukee, Wis., Matholda Fisher, Hamburg, Germany; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bruning. The Rev. Thomas Damrow, Bruning Public Cemetery, MONTGOMERY HACKER FUNERAL HOME, Bruning.

LOCKHART — Madge A., 65, Seward, died Monday. **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME**, Seward.

MASSA — David Sr., 38, rural Friend, died Friday from injuries in a car accident in Friend.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Viewing until service time. Memorials to Massa family memorial fund, c/o Friend National Bank.

ROHRER — Mrs. John D. (Irene), 61, Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, John D.; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Pat) Night, Omaha, brother, Eugene F. McCormick, Los Angeles; mother, Mrs. Agnes McCormick, Omaha; three grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Casey-Wittenburg Funeral Home**, Auburn. Father James Halligan, Holy Cross Cemetery, Auburn.

SUELLWOLD — Georgia L., 33, Garland, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME**, Seward. Germantown Cemetery, Garland.

UNGER — Lumir E., 61, Crete, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Albie, Crete; son, Ron Dean, Crete; daughters, Mrs. John (Shirley) Sheppard, Crete, Mrs. Ken (Betty) Godwin, Fort Gordon, Georgia; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **KUNCL FUNERAL HOME**, Crete. The Rev. Dale Westadt, Crete Riverside Cemetery.

WELLER — Mrs. George (Margie), 87, Independence, Mo., former Lincoln resident, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, John Weller, Independence, Mo., George Weller Jr., San Jose, Calif.; daughters, Catherine Link, Independence, Mo., Virginia Davis, Fairbanks, Alaska; two brothers, sister, 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren.

Services: were Saturday in Independence, Mo.

Telephone service interrupted

A construction accident eliminated long distance service between Emerald and Pleasant Dale and curtailed service to and from Stromsburg, McCool Junction, Seward, Osceola and York Monday evening.

Cable lines were cut at the curbs at approximately 7:30 p.m., but restored shortly after 9 p.m., according to the public relations supervisor for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, Jim Vanderslice.

Parents of gifted tab officers

Jan Ellis Kohl has been elected president of the Lincoln Parents of Gifted.

Other officers are John R. Thompson, vice president, Dean Frost, secretary, and Rose Meile, treasurer.

The organization's goal is to help develop the special needs of gifted and talented children.

Aircraft group elects president

O'Neill (AP) — John L. Baker, formerly of O'Neill, has been elected president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Baker, 48, was a legislative assistant to former U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska.

He formerly was a special assistant to the president of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Stored auto tires stolen

Tires stored at Stashaway, 510 N. 46th, were taken in a weekend burglary. Lincoln police said.

A padlock was apparently broken by an unknown person or group of persons, who then carted away an unknown number of tires owned by Mowbray Leasing, of the same address.

The value of the 12 tires known to have been taken was approximately \$800.

15-year-old girl assaulted in park

A 15-year-old girl was assaulted Monday afternoon by two men in Bethany Park, at Vine and N. Cotner, Lincoln police said.

Police were seeking two unknown white males in the case, although no further description was given. The girl suffered several bruises to the face.

Cunningham to join Game, Parks Board

United Press International

Gov. J. James Exon Monday announced the appointments of Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham to the Game and Parks Commission and Catherine Dahlquist, of Omaha, to the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

Cunningham will replace Art Brown, of Omaha, whose term has expired.

The appointment maintains the required balance of political affiliation on the Game and Parks Commission.

Cunningham will assume his new duties after he retires as mayor on June 7.

The governor described Cunningham as a dedicated sportsman who gained a firsthand working knowledge of parks and their operations as a member of the Omaha City Council and as mayor.

Mrs. Dahlquist will replace Ed Robinson, of Omaha, who had advised Exon he did not wish to be reappointed.

Mrs. Dahlquist will replace Ed Robinson, of Omaha, who had advised Exon he did not wish to be reappointed.

Mrs. Dahlquist, a member of the State Parole Board, will resign that position after she is confirmed for the liquor commission post.

Officials to reconsider state's disaster appeal

Associated Press

The federal government has decided to reconsider its rejection of Nebraska's request for a federal disaster declaration because of March storms.

In a letter to President Carter, Gov. J. James Exon thanked the President for "reconsidering the initial rejection" of the request, intended to help rural public power districts.

Exon said state and federal officials had met in Washington and cleared up a federal misunderstanding of money available to the districts.

Exon told Carter he is "deeply concerned about the effect of this disaster.

"I am hopeful your technicians have gathered enough additional information that they can make an affirmative recommendation to you," Exon wrote. "We need this help."

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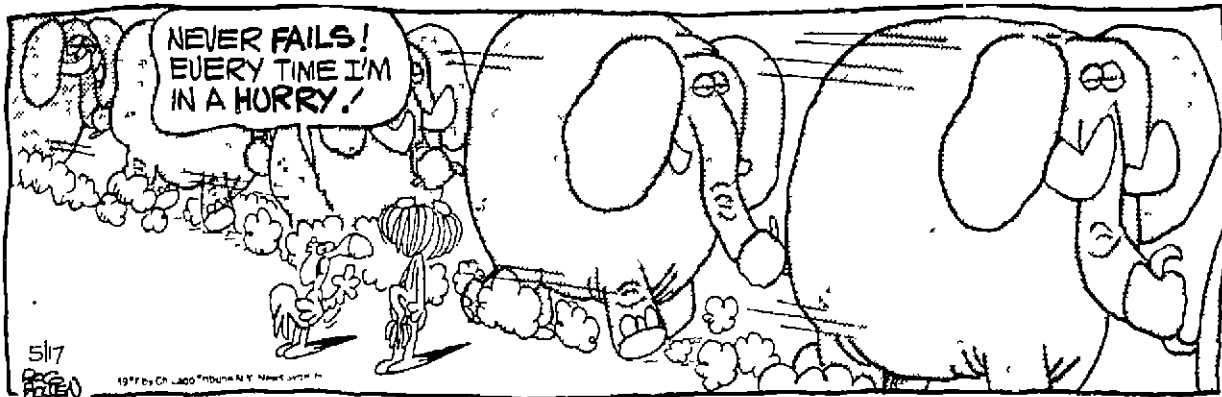
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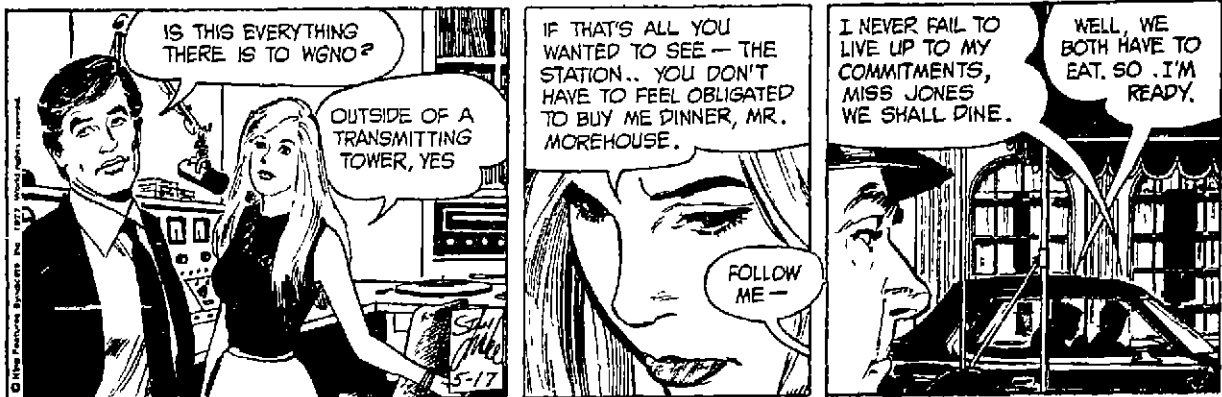
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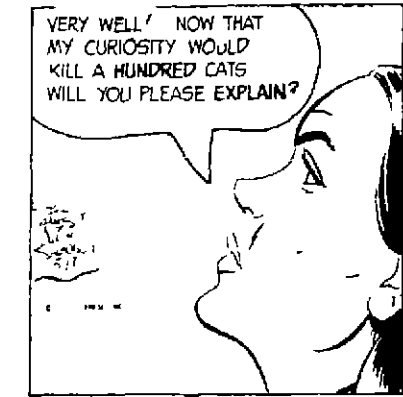
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by Stan Drake



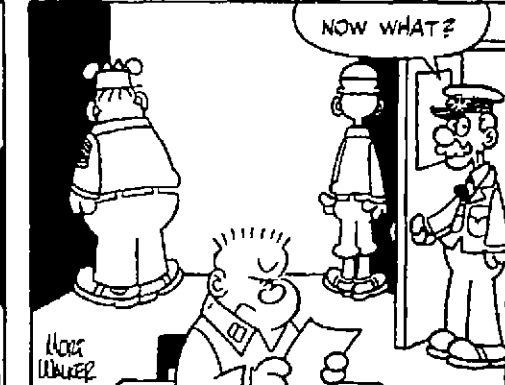
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by Mort Walker



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folsom

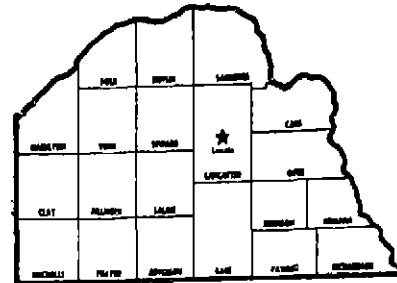


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142 Lost & Found

Lost - Man's silver wedding ring 1 year old reward near 52nd & Maple 489 2918 20
Reward - Recovery of red Ragged Grand Prix mens 25 frame missing since April 29th 488 2723 21

Found May 2 Black female Labrador very young 474 3016 472 1917 20
\$10 reward black female Persian cat blue collar Poppa on top 994 Peach 424 3439

Lost - feathered male Siamese cat 1 year old reward near 52nd & Maple 489 2918 20
Lost - female Beagle puppy 3 months old with yellow paint on back 432 2993 22

Lost - brown B. H. H. last Sunday in Two Eyes Jacks Emerald Keep money return bullhead 474-0881 464 1071

Found white & brown German Shorthair pointer pup female 466-7492 18

142 Lost & Found

Who you want to know the future? Call 474 4529
For prayer promises & prayer call 474 4539

SPECIAL NOTICE

Will the party behind the red red Dodge in color on with brown 10 Dodge 61 6016 & Q. Key 3 please call 8992 or 112 731 7058 collect 17

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children 423 8393 13

240 Building & Contracting

Complete remodeling garages roofs & add ons guaranteed Free estimates 467 1345 20

BASEMENT WORK

New & old walls repaired drive ways patios sidewalks Call 664 7812

E & L Construction

Custom homes remodeling room additions garages insured guaranteed 24 hour service 488 4444 22

CW Construction

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EMS BROTHERS

Cement work masonry 474 4105 27

UNITED ROOFING

Commercial and residential roofing guaranteed service and insured Free estimates 467 3051 475 4883 2

Masonry work-retaining walls new basements or repairs veneers Burns Construction 464 4081 4

Garages & room additions any remodeling Free estimates Call Tony 489 8666

Simson Roofing - Free estimates guaranteed 488 5484 after 5:30 p.m. 488 6551 465 2543

Repair work brick block stone walls chimneys & cracks 475 4756

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Carpeting remodeling room additions small jobs also 477 7609 13

245 Cement Work

Johnson Concrete - Concrete Specialist in garage floors footings driveways sidewalks Free estimates Workmanship guaranteed 488 6429

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FREE ESTIMATES All cement work & basement repairs Free estimates. We take pride in our work 487 4028

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260 Interior Decorating

Painting exterior interior papering wallpapering Free estimates 467 6339

Sheetrocking decorative consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture add accessories Tulips 488 8771

Painting painting texturing Call after 5pm Jack Doherty 466 0312

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250 Home Services & Repairs

Garage door service repair & installation guaranteed estimates 466 3111

Insulation - Let ThermoCon Insulation Co. Insulate Your Attic & Side walls. Save Energy - Save Money! 464 2148

LARRY'S ELECTRIC

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION 24 HOUR SERVICE - BONDED MASTER - ELECTRICIANS PHONE 464 9403 466 1190

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Guiberson plumbing remodeling water heaters & sumps and service 489 4650 489 9211

Air conditioning installed & serviced central & window units 466 0607

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272 Misc. Services

TM dragline service by hour or day 466 3264

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling cleaning yard work etc. Roto drain filling Free estimates 466 2839

Hauling basements & garages cleaned Free estimates 435-6110 14

Moving & hauling of any type 489 423 479 3151

Hauling fair rates \$5.15 load Some furniture 467 2221

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving from 1200 Call anytime 435-6729 5

Student hauling reliable depends 615 a load 483 1156

Haul to dump anytime small trees clean garages 466 4841

Hauling wrecking tractor loader & mover large truck chain saw 432 0434

Goetsleben Brothers Hauling 38 50 load 423 2239 after 4

Light hauling lawn moving odd jobs Call 432 430 anytime on weekends 435 3523

285 Tree Service

Call X Perit for removing trimming stump removal Licensed insured 423 2076

Tree trimming removal hauling basements & garage cleaning 1000 estimates 435 3422

Unwanted trees - topped trimmed or removed insured licensed reasonable 432 3055

Charlies - Topping trimming & removal hedge & evergreen work licensed & insured 477 9643

Tree trimming & removal licensed & insured 763 2895 423 8181

Remove dead & unwanted trees Ray's Expert Tree Company 432 7797

Merchandise

301 Antiques

Antiques Large selection The Village Store 710 B St 432 8422

Wanted Russian objects

Write PO Box 65 Pen Pencil Neb 68504 Private party will pay cash 27

Orlando Rugs Wanted

The National Cashier's Guild pays the highest CASH prices for Oriental Call TOLL FREE 112 800-6436 6

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES & GIFTS 1527 N. Cornhill Blvd. Inventory Reduction Sale up to 70% off!

Antique oak table & 4 chairs 112 365 7298

The Country Store 2150 S. 7th (off of South) Hours Daily 10:30-5:30 15

Beautiful round solid oak table with 6 leaves & matching chairs 3400 400 oak buffet 5200 477 8726

Ushabi (Ancient Egyptian Gourd Doll) - 8 twice mended 477 2723 eves & weekends

Modern Doll Collectors and Dealers Annual Doll Sale Begins Saturday May 14th through May 21st Many fine plastics some compositions clean and identified Prices reasonable The Salvation Army Red Shield Store 737 P. Street

Staircase newel post very ornate needs some repair any offer over \$50 accepted 495 4851

303 Building Material

HEATILATOR FIREPLACES

The simplified system 20 year SMOKE FREE guarantee Call 488 1933 or 483 2376 authorized dealer No calls sundown Fri night sundown Sat night

Used lumber bought & sold Crawford Lumber 644 West R 435 3338

1000 Kitchen Cabinets \$10 & up R.F. D. Sales Company Douglas NE 938 3385 398 7185

OAK FLOORING Watson-Brickson Lumber Co. 660 N. St 432 3304 22

8 railroad ties for sale \$4.50 piece 112 1212 56 to 75c a running foot 4

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

74 Suzuki TS150 excellent condition 400 miles, 488-0968
1974 Z900 Loaded Call 432-5304 31c
990 Kawasaki 8300 miles 1975 - fairing & bar clean \$1850 423-3308
New 1976 K Z 400 still in trade with cash for new car 464-7345 20
1971 Triumph G16 52150 488-2025 4130 30 31

76 Honda XR75 & 75 Honda XR75, 1975 Kawasaki 250 best offer street bike 475-5705
1972 CB 350 4 Honda fairing excel 15100 miles, \$800 432-8765 after 5:30pm
76 Honda CB500T 3000 miles, fairing, adjustable backrest, 1200 cc, heater, must sell 488-2891 47-5312
75 Kawasaki 500 excellent condition low mileage 5750 Late after noons and evenings 464-6009
Heavy duty 1/2 bike trailer, motor home axle 474-1462
Must sell 71 Yamaha 125 Enduro runs like new low mileage bike for sale 489-3645

Dormer's Suzuki Center
201 No. 11 366-2760
75 Z900 4200 4200 miles fairing, extras super sharp, 435-0616, 47-5312 after 5 p.m.

74 Suzuki 185 GT \$500 423-1706
1975 Suzuki Kawasaki street bike, 850 cc, 1975 Kawasaki 100 dirt bike, 420 miles, 125 cc, Kawasaki dirt bike 500 miles, A11 excellent bike. Best offer 467-3211 after 5 p.m.
1974 Honda CB350 4 ton, good shape, 5550 489-8765 after 5pm
74 Honda XL 175 rebuilt 500 466-7525
75 H.D. Super Glide electric and 420 cc 420 cc 420 cc
1975 TS250 Suzuki runs good needs tune up 445-9474 4075
Sportster frame, molded with king & queen seat & sissy bar 575 993 2075

1973 Kawasaki 90021 - lots of extras best offer 464-9356
1975 Kawasaki 175 new low low mileage, make offer 423-0181 4401 5
72 Honda 650 488-4687
Suzuki T1475 5350 488-4687
74 Honda 450 CB showroom condition 2000 miles 489-8765
71 900 Kaw with windmill 10, 000 miles, 477-5806 Call after 9pm
1976 Suzuki RMA 125 & 250 Come See, best in excellent mechanical condition 4820 Lonsdale, 88-3025
1970 Cushman pickup truckster - full cab 464-6139 4830 Adams
73 Honda 900, 3 speed, trail or street runs good, 489-5207 after 5:13

Must sacrifice 1975 OHV 400 Kawa dirt bike, low mileage, excellent condition, 450 488-4687
1975 Suzuki GT550 with fairing, excellent condition only 3,300 miles, 423-7130
CB350 Honda 500 Malibu wagon reasonable Call 432-1430

5 hp 3 wheel terrain cycle with snow skis 423-8904
73 Honda CB 350 1974 with 2 new tires & pack, 592-7234
1974 900 Kawasaki, headlight, new old windmill, 52,000 or best offer 475-2508 after 5:30
1976 XL 180 Harley Davidson Sports-ster, 475-4613
For sale: Stock mufflers for Kawa-500, 475-4613
1972 175cc Yamaha - 1973 250cc Yamaha 464-6276
1973 350 Norton, red, 5,000 miles, excellent, extras 475-0771
75 Harley Sportster, excellent, ex 1976, 52400 5421 So 42 51 C1 423-0180
1975 Harley Davidson 175 brand new, must sell, good price 464-2587

910 4-Wheel Drive

1975 Blazer Chevelle, red, 2200 to sell, all extras 488-9771, 423-7220
72 Blazer loaded excellent condition, call 467-1287 488-3365
74 Yellow CJ5 - Excellent condition, extras 475-9881

935 Vans

1971 Dodge B-300 Sportsman van, V8, engine, new upholstery, engine & body needs work. Best offer over \$350 475-3132
75 Chevy van 10, call 466-3908 after 6pm

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1958 Chevy Impala, original 348 engine, new upholstery, engine & body needs work. Best offer over \$350 475-3132
48 Pontiac Silver Streak excellent condition, 828 3805 anytime

980 Sports & Import Autos

VW Foreign & Domestic Auto Service, Holker Auto, 466-2302
OLSTON'S INDEPENDENT SPECIALISTS, Inc.
We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles 24hrs No. 51 487-2897
VW Rabbit 75, custom, 35 mpg, excellent 475-5207
1970 Corvette Roadster, hardtop, off-road exhaust, 350 - 4 speed 2165 50 479-2121
1972 VW Baja Super Beetle, 1 owner 475-7915, 2115 50 2
71 Peugeot 504 sedan with air conditioning, clean, no rust 2097 No Fr. evening call 403-2844 2993
70 Ford C600, 5 & 2, excellent condition, power steering 423-2676
1964 Chevy Truck Van Box 1959 White Flatbed LIT Car, 1951 to 1964 International Van 1946 26' Flatbed Trailer single axle, also 190022 & 190020 Tires & wheels. After 4 p.m. weekdays, 466-7121 Sat Sun any time
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993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

1974 Caprice Estate Wagon, low mileage, excellent condition, reason-able 489-0437
1974 Mustang Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, 19900 or offer 475-2039 21
1973 Camaro, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 435-0000 21
1974 Maverick 6-cylinder 4 door, steering, brakes, air, radlet tires, low miles, excellent, 424-2712 22
1972 Plymouth Fury III, air, auto, 15100 Sharp 488-6647
1975 Chrysler Cordoba, AM/FM tape, sun roof, wheels, power, \$4,800. See at 48th & "O" Standard 23
1835 West "O" 477-5202
Kirk Motors, Inc. Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31
Michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
VANICE Pontiac Cadillac, Inc. 70th & "O" 464-0811
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278
DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 21st & P 432-6457
We Buy Trade Model Cars D S H E A R 275 No. 48th 464-5991
Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delo Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239
HICKMAN MOTOR CO Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2825 31
Woody Combs Auto Sales Always Exceptional Cars 2120 "O" 477-7157
Broekemeier Ford, Inc. All the Ford cars & trucks Excellent used cars Give us a call Highway No. 12 South Seward, Neb 432-8655 Seward 643-2681
Randolph Oldsmobile 21st & N 432-4451
991 Autos-Current Cadillac Seville 1976, 1,000 miles, like new 489-5453
1976 Ford Ranchero GT loaded, 10,000 miles. Great Buy! Call John 464-0879 or Jim 464-3635
76 Gran Fury 4-door, 47,000 miles, speed control, full power & air, \$3695
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
76 Gran Torino 2-door, full power & air, only \$3695
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser wagon, speed control, automatic & air, power steering & brakes, \$3795.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Opel 2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2595.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Monte Carlo, 36,000 miles, steering, air, AM/FM, radials, Rally wheels, 477-5239, negotiable After 6pm, 475-6549
1973 Chevrolet Caprice, hardtop, loaded, 45,000 miles 831 So 51 489-0104
Mercury, good rubber, 478 engine, 68 Fiat, new radials tires, 785-2423
1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, sunroof, AM/FM stereo tape, power throughout, sharp 791-5560
Million Dollar Sale Prices SLASHED
75 Olds \$4345 Cutlass, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels
74 Plymouth \$1980 Fury III, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio
73 Vega GT \$1090 2 door, 4 speed, air, radio
72 Caprice \$1280 4 door automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio 8 track, tilt wheel cruise control
Terms Available MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & I

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1973 Plymouth, automatic, air, 10000 miles, real clean, 3600 489-8709
1965 Chevy 2-door post, 6-cylinder 1 speed, 5200 or make offer, after 5:30 & weekends, 466-2008
1972 1 owner Luxury Lemans, 73,000 miles, minor dents 11750 Eves only 435-7116
1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, 3300 1790 No 51 477-46pm
74 Plymouth Fury III 4 door, new rubber, 11 power & air, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Montego 4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
Mustang, good running, good interior & good body 464-2877
72 Galaxie 500 2-door, red with black vinyl roof, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
1966 Mustang 3 speed, partially re-d, new tires 489-4327
67 Ford Cortina, 5,000 miles, station wagon, 474-2747
73 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1995.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
Real nice 1970 GTO hardtop, steering brakes, air 466-2738
Must sell 69 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 15,000 miles on engine over-haul, good condition 466-9216 after 5
69 Post office jeep 20-25 mpg 14,000 miles, no oil, 435-7233
68 Chevelle SS, HP 327, 4 speed, 22,000 miles, best offer 477-8774, 10-6, Mon. Sat. ask for Brad
Real sharp 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme coupe, steering, brakes, 10, must sell 464-2738
1967 Buick LeSabre, runs good, best offer 432-2185
71 Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, good condition, 475-2487 mornings 20
71 GTO, good condition, all extras, must sell 464-8955
1969 Buick Special deluxe, air conditioning, power steering, radio 474-3770
1973 Dodge Polara, 4 door, air, less than 40,000 miles, 1999 423-0232, 47-5711
1970 Dodge Charger, has hooker headers & dual point ignition, like new 466-4237
1967 Lincoln, best offer, 489-9790 21
1968 Pontiac Tempest, 350 engine, 3 speed on floor, needs work. Best offer 423-2355 & 8 pm
63 Chevy Impala wagon good condition 5300 After 3pm, 464-8731
69 Cutlass, 5888, steering, good condition 466-5848
1973 Grand Prix, extra clean, loaded, 475-6098 after 3:30
69 Chevy Sport Coupe Make offer 464-6919
68 Dodge Charger, 383 4 speed, new brakes, 464-3003
73 LTD, 2 door hard top, 42,000, air, AM/FM, stereo, cruise, 53600 488-6834
73 Firebird, 350, am fm radio, tape deck, 2270 W Q apt 16, 425-4358 after 6 pm call 477-9611
1972 Pontiac Safari wagon, full power, AM/FM stereo, real sharp, must sell 488-9111
1971 Rambler Malador, good condition, 1900 or best offer 467-2875, 17

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1955 BUICK, 4 door hardtop, cherry, 88,700 miles, 41 white walls 488-1816 early evenings
Wierd Wally's Nice old car sale 100 CARS IN STOCK Many '69, '70, '71, '72 models 1966 Buick Wildcat wagon, real clean, runs good 1963 Buick sedan, clean 1962 Chrysler sedan, nice 1966 Dodge, runs good 1962 Dodge wagon, ok 1968 Fairlane 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder 3-speed, clean, runs great 1965 Ford wagon, ok 1965 Ford sedan, automatic 1961 Ford, must see 1963 Ford, 3 speed, ok 1969 Mercury 2-door hardtop 1967 Mercury, real clean 1963 Olds, 3 speed, ok 1969 Olds wagon, ok 1969 Toronado, runs good 1961 Olds F85, clean 1970 Pontiac 2-door hardtop 1965 Grand Prix, clean 1970 Plymouth sedan, ok 1967 Plymouth sedan, sharp 1969 Plymouth sedan, nice 1971 Plymouth sedan, hurry 1969 Plymouth coupe, a runner 1968 Plymouth sedan, sharp
Wally's Used Cars 2001 P STREET OPEN EVERYDAY (including Sunday)
73 Dodge Polara, beautiful car, semi buckets, vinyl top, air, steering brakes, must sell, see at 4128 & 70th 466-3168
68 GTO, chrome wheels, good condition, also 68 GTO, 69 Plymouth wagon 470-2522, see at 5136 West Vale, after 5pm
73 Ford Galaxie, power steering & brakes, air, speed control, book, \$2000 your price, 17700 489-7555 22
For sale 1972 Vega Hatchback, must sell, leaving U.S. Call 432-8698
1972 Nova Hatchback - 1 owner, 24,700 miles, 3 speed, 5 cylinder, 19850 or best offer 782-3752
1964 Chevy convertible 489-1988, 466-1911 ask for Jim
67 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air, clean, reasonable, eves 489-2928
69 Cutlass, 5450, 67 Plymouth Fury, great condition 5625, 72 Honda 350, 5500 488-2045
73 Monte Carlo Landau, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, + extras, 475-3921
1970 Buick Skylark, best offer 483-1901
1966 Pontiac automatic, 2 door, runs good, 5200 425-1559 after 4pm
71 Plymouth Satellite Station Wagon new tires, air, steering, 423-8427
65 Chevy, 5100 423-1706
1976 Ford station wagon, 464-4222 22
1973 4-door Pontiac GM, white, black interior, 1 owner, full power, radials, tinted glass, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, call Robert Danielson, 423-7602, days only
59 Cadillac, runs good, new tires rear end bad, 5350 477-8242 23
73 AMC Ambassador, air, 5990, 218 579th, 435-2223
72 Olds Delta royale, cruise, new tires, 475-6098 after 3:30
69 Oldsmobile, good condition, 5750 or best offer 791-5560
1973 Mercury Comet, automatic, 47,000 miles, power steering, excellent Seward 433-2566
68 Chevy 2-door Caprice, full power, air low mileage sharp 988-3160 Adams after 6pm
1973 Plymouth Fury I, 360 V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 51095, 464-2975
1972 Malador 4-door, air, power steering & brakes, 483-1411
1973 Mark IV, full power, leather, black, 42,000 miles, best offer over 54600 423-6519
67 VW Squareback, good mechanical condition, Call anytime after 4pm 472-2288
1968 Volvo Wagon rebuilt car, new tires, new tires, just inspected, new tires, excellent condition First 5650 489-8543
1973 Burgundy Chevy Malibu, body in OK condition, extras, vinyl top air, radio, 3 new tires, 31,000 miles, 423-1330, 5810 Firecrest 24
1967 Cougar, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, clean 477-7952
62 Mustang, 3 speed, 289 V8, 5500 or best offer Tim Young, 477-2272 24
1972 Barracuda, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, rocket wheels, 318 V8, Am-Fm 8-track, clean 51500 423-8772 after 5:30 18
67 Oldsmobile, runs good, full power, safety inspected, \$125 or best offer 466-8197
73 VW Bug - excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, 11850 or best offer 475-4104
70 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic 49,000 actual miles, excellent condition 466-8185 after 5
72 LeMans - steering, brakes, air tilt wheel, buckets, low mileage, 456-0773 423-9622
1967 Mustang convertible, blue, automatic, 289 V8 489-5343
73 PINTO Automatic air, power, 1600cc engine, runs great 489-3973
1971 Ford 2-door hardtop, power & air, first takes, 5795 A & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19
1973 Pontiac Catalina - Low mile age, reasonable 828 215 Unclari 19
1968 Ford Panther - Tires & Paint new. Buckets & bucket seats 489-9673
64 Plymouth Cyclone 428 Cobra Jim 489-1246
1968 Chevy Sport Coupe loaded up, minor 475-1511 7815 NW 52
1972 Mark IV, automatic & air, FM, AM full wheel extra nice & D Auto Sales, 122 So 18
73 Cutlass Supreme, 41,000 miles, real nice & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19
1972 Ford 4 door LTD 1994, like new & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19
1970 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, power & air, 56,000 miles, local car & D Auto Sales, 122 So 19

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1975 Chrysler Cordoba, AM/FM tape, sun roof, wheels, power, \$4,800. See at 48th & "O" Standard 23
1835 West "O" 477-5202
Kirk Motors, Inc. Parts/Service/Body Shop 18th & O 31
Michael's auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
VANICE Pontiac Cadillac, Inc. 70th & "O" 464-0811
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0278
DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 21st & P 432-6457
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1976 Ford Ranchero GT loaded, 10,000 miles. Great Buy! Call John 464-0879 or Jim 464-3635
76 Gran Fury 4-door, 47,000 miles, speed control, full power & air, \$3695
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
76 Gran Torino 2-door, full power & air, only \$3695
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser wagon, speed control, automatic & air, power steering & brakes, \$3795.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Opel 2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2595.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Monte Carlo, 36,000 miles, steering, air, AM/FM, radials, Rally wheels, 477-5239, negotiable After 6pm, 475-6549
1973 Chevrolet Caprice, hardtop, loaded, 45,000 miles 831 So 51 489-0104
Mercury, good rubber, 478 engine, 68 Fiat, new radials tires, 785-2423
1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door hardtop, sunroof, AM/FM stereo tape, power throughout, sharp 791-5560
Million Dollar Sale Prices SLASHED
75 Olds \$4345 Cutlass, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, sport wheels
74 Plymouth \$1980 Fury III, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio
73 Vega GT \$1090 2 door, 4 speed, air, radio
72 Caprice \$1280 4 door automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio 8 track, tilt wheel cruise control
Terms Available MISLE CHEVROLET 50th & I

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1973 Plymouth, automatic, air, 10000 miles, real clean, 3600 489-8709
1965 Chevy 2-door post, 6-cylinder 1 speed, 5200 or make offer, after 5:30 & weekends, 466-2008
1972 1 owner Luxury Lemans, 73,000 miles, minor dents 11750 Eves only 435-7116
1968 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, 3300 1790 No 51 477-46pm
74 Plymouth Fury III 4 door, new rubber, 11 power & air, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
73 Montego 4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3195.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
Mustang, good running, good interior & good body 464-2877
72 Galaxie 500 2-door, red with black vinyl roof, \$2295.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
1966 Mustang 3 speed, partially re-d, new tires 489-4327
67 Ford Cortina, 5,000 miles, station wagon, 474-2747
73 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1995.
Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
Real nice 1970 GTO hardtop, steering brakes, air 466-2738
Must sell 69 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 15,000 miles on engine over-haul, good condition 466-9216 after 5
69 Post office jeep 20-25 mpg 14,000 miles, no oil, 435-7233
68 Chevelle SS, HP 327, 4 speed, 22,000 miles, best offer 477-8774, 10-6, Mon. Sat. ask for Brad
Real sharp 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme coupe, steering, brakes, 10, must sell 464-2738
1967 Buick LeSabre, runs good, best offer 432-2185
71 Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, good condition, 475-2487 mornings 20
71 GTO, good condition, all extras, must sell 464-8955
1969 Buick Special deluxe, air conditioning, power steering, radio 474-3770
1973 Dodge Polara, 4 door, air, less than 40,000 miles, 1999 423-0232, 47-5711
1970 Dodge Charger, has hooker headers & dual point ignition, like new 466-4237
1967 Lincoln, best offer, 489-9790 21
1968 Pontiac Tempest, 350 engine, 3 speed on floor, needs work. Best offer 423-2355 & 8 pm
63 Chevy Impala wagon good condition 5300 After 3pm, 464-8731
69 Cutlass, 5888, steering, good condition 466-5848
1973 Grand Prix, extra clean, loaded, 475-6098 after 3:30
69 Chevy Sport Coupe Make offer 464-6919
68 Dodge Charger, 383 4 speed, new brakes, 464-3003
73 LTD, 2 door hard top, 42,000, air, AM/FM, stereo, cruise, 53600 488-6834
73 Firebird, 350, am fm radio, tape deck, 2270 W Q apt 16, 425-4358 after 6 pm call 477-9611
1972 Pontiac Safari wagon, full power, AM/FM stereo, real sharp, must sell 488-9111
1971 Rambler Malador, good condition, 1900 or best offer 467-2875, 17

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1955 BUICK, 4 door hardtop, cherry, 88,700 miles, 41 white walls 488-1816 early evenings
Wierd Wally's Nice old car sale 100 CARS IN STOCK Many '69, '70, '71, '72 models 1966 Buick Wildcat wagon, real clean, runs good 1963 Buick sedan, clean 1962 Chrysler sedan, nice 1966 Dodge, runs good 1962 Dodge wagon, ok 1968 Fairlane 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder 3-speed, clean, runs great 1965 Ford wagon, ok 1965 Ford sedan, automatic 1961 Ford, must see 1963 Ford, 3 speed, ok 1969 Mercury 2-door hardtop 1967 Mercury, real clean 1963 Olds, 3 speed, ok 1969 Olds wagon, ok 1969 Toronado, runs good 1961 Olds F85, clean 1970 Pontiac 2-door hardtop 1965 Grand Prix, clean 1970 Plymouth sedan, ok 1967 Plymouth sedan, sharp 1969 Plymouth sedan, nice 1971 Plymouth sedan, hurry 1969 Plymouth coupe, a runner 1968 Plymouth sedan, sharp
Wally's Used Cars 2001 P STREET OPEN EVERYDAY (including Sunday)
73 Dodge Polara, beautiful car, semi buckets, vinyl top, air, steering brakes, must sell, see at 4128 & 70th 466-3168
68 GTO, chrome wheels, good condition, also 68 GTO, 69 Plymouth wagon 470-2522, see at 5136 West Vale, after 5pm
73 Ford Galaxie, power steering & brakes, air, speed control, book, \$2000 your price, 17700 489-7555 22
For sale 1972 Vega Hatchback, must sell, leaving U.S. Call 432-8698
1972 Nova Hatchback - 1 owner, 24,700 miles, 3 speed, 5 cylinder, 19850 or best offer 782-3752
1964 Chevy convertible 489-1988, 466-1911 ask for Jim
67 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air, clean, reasonable, eves 489-2928
69 Cutlass, 5450, 67 Plymouth Fury, great condition 5625, 72 Honda 350, 5500 488-2045
73 Monte Carlo Landau, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, + extras, 475-3921
1970 Buick Skylark, best offer 483-1901
1966 Pontiac automatic, 2 door, runs good, 5200 425-1559 after 4pm
71 Plymouth Satellite Station Wagon new tires, air, steering, 423-8427
65 Chevy, 5100 423-1706
1976 Ford station wagon, 464-4222 22
1973 4-door Pontiac GM, white, black interior, 1 owner, full power, radials, tinted glass, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, call Robert Danielson, 423-7602, days only
59 Cadillac, runs good, new tires rear end bad, 5350 477-8242 23
73 AMC Ambassador, air, 5990, 218 579th, 435-2223
72 Olds Delta royale, cruise, new tires, 475-6098 after 3:30
69 Oldsmobile, good condition, 5750 or best offer 791-5560
1973 Mercury Comet, automatic, 47,000 miles, power steering, excellent Seward 433-2566
68 Chevy 2-door Caprice, full power, air low mileage sharp 988-3160 Adams after 6pm
1973 Plymouth Fury I, 360 V8, automatic, air